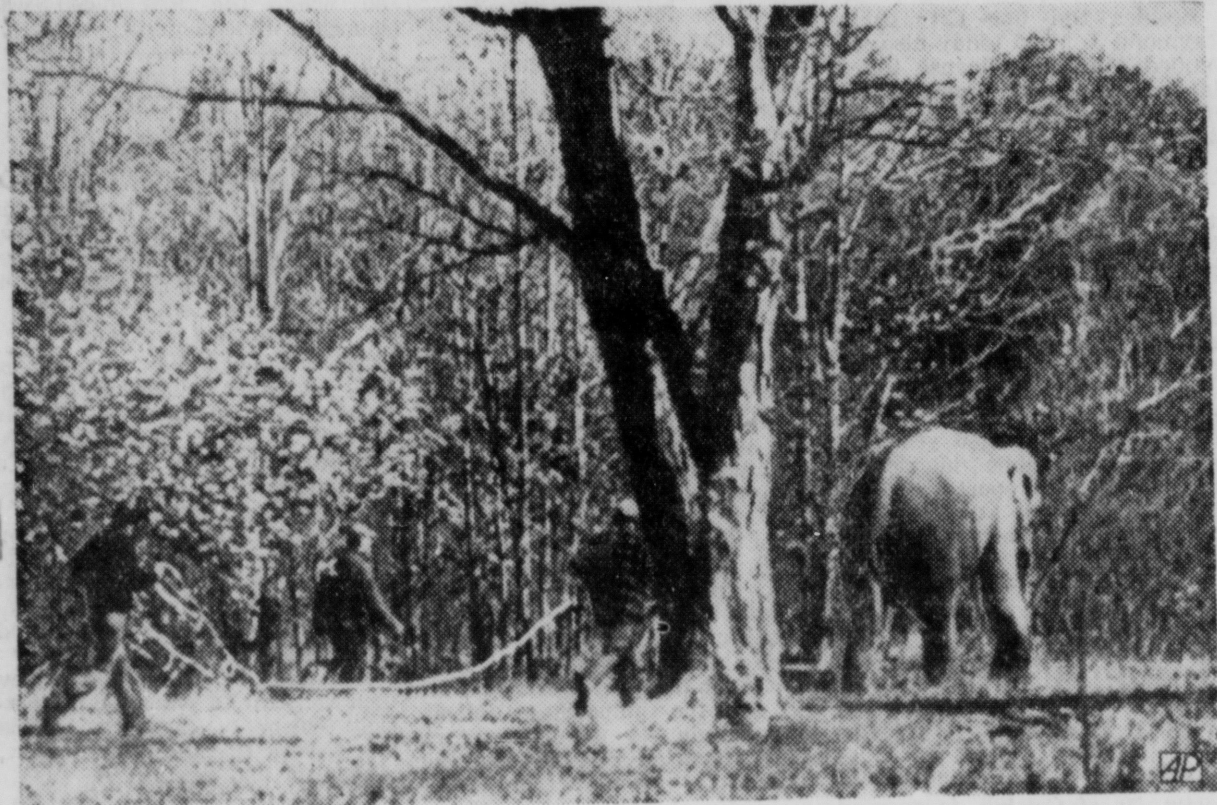


Soviet Press Hints New Kremlin Struggle Congress Unlikely to Act on School Aid



TOO TIRED ON 13TH DAY—Siam, two and a half ton elephant was captured near her winter quarters at Mitchell Hollow, in the vicinity of Catskill, Monday afternoon, the 13th day after her dash into the woodlands, scared by galloping horses. The half grown, 13-year-old

Taking Outside Police Is Up to Council Vote

Kingston, for the first time in the history of its police department, might authorize acceptance of non-resident candidates for positions on its police force, it was indicated today.

Flu Deaths Now 144 in State; First in Orange

ALBANY (AP)—The death toll from Asian flu and similar illnesses stood at 144 today in New York State.

Since the outbreak began in mid-July, 44 persons have died in the 57 counties of the state outside New York City.

Most of the deaths have occurred this month.

New deaths reported yesterday were:

Mrs. Annette Monahan, 45, of Westtown, died Sunday in Horton Hospital in Middletown of pneumonia "plus flu-like congestion," according to an autopsy report. She was Orange County's first reported flu fatality.

Herbert Lagoy, 66, of Plattsburgh, died in Champlain Valley Hospital at Plattsburgh Saturday. The city health officer said death was caused by pneumonia resulting from flu.

The State Health Department said 187 cases of pneumonia were reported last week in the counties outside New York City. This was more than double the 92 in the comparable week of 1956.

Episcopal Bishop, Firemen Have Opposite Bingo Views

Volunteer firemen and a Protestant Episcopal Bishop took opposite sides on the bingo amendment in communications received by The Freeman today.

An announcement from the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association said the board of directors at its fall meeting in Albany was unanimously in favor of the amendment which will be voted upon Election Day.

The Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, said, "The long-standing policy of this diocese of the Episcopal Church will remain unchanged. We will not sanction the use of any gambling devices in our parishes."

Supplements Funds

The directors of the fire association said over 450 volunteer fire companies scattered throughout 15 counties of the Hudson Valley area depend on their contribution of membership or fund raising campaigns as their only means of support, and found that bingo has been an excellent means of supplementing their income.

Bishop Donegan's statement said: "If bingo is not wrong and harmless to the many people, often of limited means, who spend many hours and devotion to it, then the constitutional

Test Date Feb. 1

The next civil service test is slated for Feb. 1, and a local decision on whether to accept out-of-city applicants will be made before then.

The department, meanwhile, has been gradually making up for losses experienced as a result of the probe which began last July when patrolmen were held on burglary charges, and three special officers, due to begin duty Nov. 1 were named today.

The New Men

They are James Louis Amato, 22, of 34 Andrew Street; George Devo, 23, of 170 Henry Street, and Floyd W. Gilbert, 30, of 117 Wrentham Street.

They were among seven candidates considered at an Oct. 26 meeting of the police board, and it was indicated today that a fourth might be named within the next several days.

50 Men On Force

The appointments bring the department's total personnel to 50 men.

Amato, a carpenter, recently completed a turn of service in the U. S. Air Force. Devo, a former employee of the Barclay Knitwear Co. Inc., Cornell Street, had served in the U. S. Navy, and Gilbert, who had been employed as a teller by the Kingston Savings Bank, had also served in the Navy.

The appointments offset the loss to the department by the recent resignation of two specials, George Carpozis, 30 Green Street, and John Marquardt, 223 Hurley Avenue, who

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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Politics, Arkansas Are Cited Construction Bill Faces Pigeonhole At Next Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal aid for school construction, twice turned down by Congress in the last two years, has been quietly ticketed for a House committee pigeonhole at the 1958 session.

A decision to drop the school aid fight temporarily was disclosed today by Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey (D-WVa.), chairman of the House subcommittee on general education.

Many Factors

Politics, the bitter school segregation issue, and Democratic irritation with President Eisenhower's leadership in last session's school aid battle were all factors contributing to the decision, Bailey said.

Speaking to a reporter, Bailey asserted that as chairman of the House subcommittee controlling school legislation he intended to sit on the bill at the next session of Congress which opens in January.

"The administration had its chance last year," Bailey said, referring to the 208-203 House defeat handed a 1½ billion dollar bill which reflected most of the administration's proposals.

On this vote, 111 Republicans and 97 Democrats teamed up to kill the bill. Against killing it were 77 Republicans and 126 Democrats.

Hits Political Aim

"First of all, the Eisenhower administration wants to make a political issue of school grants," Bailey asserted. "An election year is a bad time to play politics with school needs."

Bailey, himself a strong backer of school grants, said he expects Eisenhower will renew his request.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Elephant's Safari in Area Over

MITCHEL HOLLOW (AP)—Siam, the Catskills elephant, munched today on whiskey-soaked feed while residents of this area relaxed. The safari was over.

Back at Farm

The 2½ ton female, considerably chastened by a cold and hunger, submitted meekly to her captors yesterday.

This was not the same girl who had been romping in the Catskill mountains for 13 days, defying safaris of all sorts, aircraft and her trainers.

Today she was back at the farm she fled Oct. 16. After a week's repose "to settle her mind" she again will take up the television and circus life that she had forsaken for a simple pastoral existence.

A posse trailed the tired animal yesterday several miles through woods until she finally halted near

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Will Drill for Gas Or Oil Supply in Area Siam Ran

WINDHAM (AP)—A new safari plans to invade this Catskill Mountain area where Siam, the truant elephant, spent 13 days of freedom. The new quest is for gas or oil.

Clarence Lane, leasing representative for the United Carbon Co., said crews would begin drilling next month on 31,000 acres leased from property owners.

Lane said the company planned to invest about \$150,000 on tests and use 15 to 25 men to drill more than a mile down.

He said gas had been found on a farm at Allaben, about 30 miles south of this Greene County village. The well was shut off last year, he said, because it yielded only 100,000 cubic feet of gas a day. A well is worth while only if it produces at least 500,000 cubic feet daily, he said. Other property may produce enough, he said.

He said other companies were exploring for gas on about 67,000 acres in Ulster, Delaware and Greene counties.

If gas or oil is found, the landowners get one-eighth of the revenue and \$1 an acre annually for leasing rights.

Windham is not far from the spot where Siam, a 13-year-old circus and television performer, was captured yesterday.

Hoffay, Perry, Murray Go Before Reuter at Armory

A number of witnesses appeared before Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter in the state armory this morning and others have been called for this afternoon, it was disclosed today as the state probe of city police corruption entered its fourth day.

Appearing before the state commissioner of investigations and his staff this morning by invitation were Lt. Grover Hoffay of the Kingston Police Department, Alderman Samuel J. Perry of the Fifth Ward and Robert

Murray of the Civil Service Commission.

Reuter declined to disclose the names of other witnesses scheduled to appear this afternoon.

He said his staff would be in Kingston to hear further testimony today and tomorrow and "probably for the rest of the week."

They conferred in New York City yesterday, evaluating data submitted to date in the preliminary investigation ordered by Gov. Harriman. Purpose of the investigation by Reuter is to determine if a full investigation should be conducted by the state.

Heck Would Protect Schools Hit by Flu

ALBANY (AP)—Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck said today he would take action in the 1958 Legislature to assure that no school district lost state aid because of absenteeism caused by the current wave of Asian flu and its relatives.

The influential Republican leader said, "I anticipate no problem" in passing legislation to that effect.

Heck revealed his plans to an Associated Press reporter after the counsel for the State Education Department had said in Syracuse that some districts that continued classes stood to lose millions in state aid.

Forecasts Approval

Heck declared that "no district should be penalized for epidemic conditions." He said he would recommend legislation to the other Republican leaders in the Legislature and was certain it would be approved.

While the question of state aid was discussed, the state's toll of deaths related to flu rose to 144. However, the onslaught on schools appeared to be on the wane.

Immediately after Heck spoke

out, Gov. Harriman pledged his support for such legislation.

Charles A. Brind said yesterday at the annual convention of the New York State School Boards Assn. that school systems that remained open during outbreaks of influenza could not receive state aid for absent pupils unless attendance was down 20 per cent or more.

Figured on Attendance

State aid to school districts is computed on a formula based on pupil-days of attendance.

Under the Education Department's plan for relief to flu-stricken school districts, state aid would be based on the average daily attendance of the previous year and would be given for each day this year that a school system had 20 per cent or more of its pupils absent or was closed on the advice of a health officer.

Dr. William Jansen, New York City superintendent of schools, estimated that the city would lose approximately \$3,000,000 as a result of flu absences. Syracuse also stands to lose.

Jansen indicated that New York City would seek passage of a special law.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Rafalowsky Estimates Burglary Loss \$20,000

Loss as the result of a week-end theft at the Herman Rafalowsky clothing store, 71 Albany Avenue was estimated today at between \$17,000 and \$20,000.

Police continued investigation of the burglary, which appears to have been well planned, and a check to determine the exact loss to the store was still in progress.

Inventory Taken

Meanwhile, it was noted that 250 suits, 350 pairs of slacks, around 100 top coats, 90 suburban coats, several corduroy sports

coats, many sweaters and sports shirts are missing.

Insurance carrier, Rafalowsky said, only partially covers the loss.

New Supply Coming

"It was all expensive stuff," he noted, "but we have lots of stock left, and our manufacturers are cooperating in every way. We have placed orders and they will be filled immediately. We are still carrying on business as usual."

Entrance to the building was gained through breaking out concrete blocks in the rear wall.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Retail Experts Talk Wednesday

Local retailers are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday night at the County Court-House here to hear Leo Nejeleski and James Scully, market development counsellors from New York City. A similar meeting was cancelled two weeks ago because of illness.

This open meeting is sponsored by the recently formed Kingston Merchant's Council. Clyde Wonderly, temporary chairman of the Council, will preside. The Merchant's Council was promoted by the Retail Committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Nejeleski and Scully are specialists in the field of retailing and help merchants organize to meet today's competition and changes in shopping habits.

Within a week after this open meeting another meeting of all merchants who pledge to support the Council will be held. At that time permanent officers will be elected and a comprehensive promotional program will be formulated and adopted.

Mayer Dies, Former MGM Studio Head

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Louis B. Mayer, the motion picture giant who won box office supremacy with a torrent of talent and a tug at the heartstrings, died today of severe anemia. He was 72 years old.

Mayer, one of the architects of the colossus known as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, had been undergoing treatment at the UCLA Medical Center for more than a month.

His condition deteriorated last night and he died 25 minutes after midnight.

Recent Relapse

The stocky movie tycoon had been hospitalized in San Francisco last August for treatment of his anemia condition. He made progress there and was permitted to return to his home in Bel Air—a fashionable section of Los Angeles—on Sept. 16. He suffered a relapse only a few days later, however, and was taken to the UCLA hospital, where he remained until his death.

The hospital said the full diagnosis of Mayer's illness was severe anemia due to few platelets (thrombopenia), with internal bleeding secondary to acute leukemia.

Mayer retired as head of MGM in 1951, but talked only a few months ago of trying to regain his position with the big studio. He said he would like to go back if the "right group" got control of MGM again. This group lost control in 1951 and Mayer was replaced then by Dore Schary.

Mayer and Schary had feuded considerably before their parting. One of Mayer's picture making credos was that every movie should have "heart"—a term that might roughly be translated to mean sentiment.

Collided Over Film

Some of his critics said the thing Mayer called "heart" was "corn."

It was on this point that Mayer and Schary collided during the making of "The Red Badge of Courage." Mayer didn't like it. Schary did. It turned out to be an artistic success, but a boxoffice flop.

Gottfried Reinhardt, who directed the film, once said he "had to fight two civil wars—the one in the script and the one between Schary and Mayer."

Mayer retired shortly after the film was released.

If Mayer's productions were sometimes called artistic, they

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Zhukov Is Rallying Support

Showdown Battle With Khrushchev Is Apparently On

LONDON (AP)—Indications grew today that Marshal Georgi Zhukov had rallied unexpected support in a showdown battle over power and policies inside the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

The delay in announcing a decision on whether Zhukov would remain a member of the ruling party presidium, or politburo, contributed to an impression that a battle was on between the marshal and Soviet Party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

Light Censorship

The impression was heightened by the tight Moscow censorship. Even the Communist press outside the Soviet Union seemed confused by the blackout on information.

Hints of a behind-the-scenes struggle came from editorials in Soviet newspapers, impressions of western diplomats in Moscow and dispatches from Communist correspondents in the Soviet capital.

Inferences were drawn from reports the Central Committee had been meeting off and on since the 61-year-old marshal's ouster as defense minister Saturday. It had been expected to make an important announcement early today after an all-night session, but it remained silent.

However, news correspondents with experience in Moscow, said the delay on any public announcement may be due simply to the mechanics of giving advance word of the decision to party committees throughout the country.

Reports to London had said the announcement would tell of the marshal's removal from the 15-man party presidium which he joined as a full member only four months ago.

Interference Hit

Editorials in the Communist press indicated the marshal was being accused of interfering with party control of the army.

The lack of an announcement suggested he may have staged a counter attack in the six-story grey stone building in the heart of Moscow where the Central Committee meets.

Intrigued by Fight

Even if Zhukov eventually is vanquished, western quarters were intrigued by indications that the tough marshal had been able to put up a fight at all.

The stage of the battle was the same as last June when Khrushchev is reported to have appealed to the Central Committee, after an adverse decision in the presidium, and won out over the three stalwarts, V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich.

This appeal in June by Khrushchev may have set a precedent by which some Central Committee members got the idea they had a veto over the presidium.

Clash Over 3 Points

It seemed clear that Zhukov and Khrushchev had clashed at least on three points:

1. Zhukov, a professional soldier, had sought to hold down the influence of Communist political workers in the ranks of the armed forces.

2. Zhukov had insisted louder than anyone else on the rehabilitation of the memories of Red army leaders purged as traitors by Stalin in the 1930's. The marshal apparently carried no personal guilt in these purges, but Khrushchev and other top party

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Emergency Pipeline Start Discussed for Reservoir

Final plans were under discussion today in the office of Edmund T. Cloonan, water department superintendent, city hall, for starting the emergency pipeline which will carry water from the lower Ashokan reservoir basin to the city's Reservoir No. 4 at Zena.

Discussion, which began this morning, and was due to continue in the afternoon, also dealt with the department's survey next month to determine the extent of leakage in the city's water system.

Conferring with Cloonan were Clifford Gold, of Bogert & Childs, of New York, the department's firm of consulting engineers, and Jon A. Aalto, of Ashokan, division engineer of New York City's wa-

ter department, who is stationed in its Kingston office.

Three lines of eight-inch pipe, now piled in 20-foot lengths near the West Hurley station, will carry the water to the Zena reservoir. The project is expected to be finished in mid-November.

The pipe will extend from the reservoir (southeast end of the lower basin) up over a dike, along Route 28-A to a culvert near the intersection of Route 28 and the Zena road from where the water will run in a brook to Zena.

Although water in the Ashokan is not now considered dangerously low, the present shore line of that in the lower basin is considerably out from the West Hurley dikes.



The padlock on a "magazine" containing 5,000 blasting caps was broken off some time during the weekend and 54 caps removed. It was reported today by Kingston state police, who said they were the property of Grandview Construction Corp. working on the western approach to the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. The caps of various sizes were not identified as to make, but Hercules Powder Co., Port Even,

furnished the above photo of caps as a warning to parents and children, so they'd know what they look like. Caps in the photo are types with fuse, without fuse (but still dangerous) and the electric variety. Since two boys were severely injured several weeks ago by caps they found the local explosives company has been stressing that blasting caps are dangerous to those who do not know how to handle them.

Actions Settled In Supreme Court

All jurors except those engaged in the cases now on trial, were excused for the term by Supreme Court Justice Donald S. Taylor this morning.

On trial are two actions brought to recover damages and for an injunction arising out of an alleged contamination of wells on Route 209 near Kerhonkson.

Robert Ostrander and Lawrence Haver bring actions against Millard Cox and others, alleging that since 1950 gasoline has contaminated their wells. It is alleged the contamination comes from tanks on the garage premises.

Osterhoudt and Haver are represented by Philip Korn. They allege their wells have been contaminated to such an extent they are unable to use them and seek damages and also an injunction.

Donald McCann appears for Cox & Gray, defendants; Andrew J. Cook Jr., appears for American Oil Company, suppliers of gasoline for the station and Howard C. St. John appears for Abbott Electric Company, also a defendant. Motions to dismiss the complaints were made on behalf of counsel for all defendants and Justice Taylor reserved decision on those motions.

The case was opened on Monday and continued today. Announced as settled were: Laura Woodward LeFevre against Alfred C. Thielman, Jr., negligence, Harp and Hafke for plaintiff and Cook and Cook for defendant.

Amelia Coddington against Harry Mellish, Jr., negligence, Charles H. Gaffney for plaintiff and Howard C. St. John for defendant.

Ada DeCicco against Lucy Leary, negligence, Thomas F. Saccamano for plaintiff and Arthur B. Ewig for defendant.

Charles H. Biegler against Henry Harjes and another, negligence, Timmerman and Carlson for plaintiff and Arthur B. Ewig for defendants.

DIED

ATKINS—In this city, Saturday, October 26, 1957, Harry A. Atkins of 83 Broadway; husband of Theresa Atkins; father of Sgt. Robert H. Atkins, U. S. Army in Germany; son of Arthur Atkins of Poughkeepsie.

Funeral services will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. E. are requested to meet at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to conduct ritualistic services for our late brother, Harry A. Atkins.

JOHN SHAROT, Exalted Ruler, DR. MORTON LOWN, PER, Secretary

Attention Officers and Members of Rescue Hook & Ladder Co. No. 2 and Ladies' Auxiliary

All members are requested to meet Tuesday evening at the fire house on Abel Street at 7:30 o'clock to proceed to Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street to view the remains of our late brother, Harry A. Atkins.

JOHN WOLF, President

FIORÉ — Rosemarie, Oct. 28, 1957, of West Park, N. Y., loving daughter of Frank and Rose DeCicco; sister of Adam J. and Frank C. Fio, Jr.; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCicco.

Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Thursday, October 31, 1957, at 9 a. m., thence to the Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call after 6 o'clock this evening.

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Local Death Record

Baby Boy Higgins
Funeral services for Baby Boy Higgins, infant son of Philip and Marianne Schlosser Higgins of 12 Country Club Circle, Mt. Marion Park, were held Monday afternoon from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Burial was in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery.

Stanley Hader
Funeral services for Stanley Hader, former resident of High Falls, and of Lake Worth, Fla., were held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue at 2 p. m. The services were conducted by the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Burial was in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Shellenberger conducted the committal. Bearers were Robert McNierney, Richard Jones, Joseph McNierney and Roger Jones, all grandsons of the deceased.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Cronan
Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte M. Cronan of 11 Warren Street who died Thursday, were held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street. The Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church officiated. During the bereavement many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery where the Rev. Dr. Snell conducted the committal service. Bearers were: Edward Minasian, Albert Flanagan, Raymond Garraghan and William Weishaup.

Miss Emma Kerr
The funeral of Miss Emma Kerr, who died in this city Monday will be held from Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street Thursday at 9 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Holy Name where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Miss Kerr is also survived by two additional nieces, Mrs. Franklin Price of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Cecil Wall of Mt. Vernon, Va., and a nephew, Joseph Cole of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Mary K. Faughnan
Mrs. Mary Keenan Faughnan, 74, of this city died this morning after a long illness. She was

DIED

FAUGHNAN—In this city, Tuesday, October 29, 1957, Mrs. Mary Keenan Faughnan, beloved wife of the late John Faughnan; daughter of the late John and Bridget Tivlan Keenan; loving sister of Mrs. Winnie Hertzberg of this city. Funeral will be held Thursday at 9 a. m., from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m., a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

KERR—In this city, Monday, October 28, 1957, Miss Emma Kerr of 34 Davis Street, sister of Mrs. Hugh Quigley and William T. Kerr, both of this city, and Mrs. Louis Schuberg of the Panama Canal Zone; aunt of Mrs. James A. Lynch of Island Park, Long Island, Mrs. Vincent P. McDermott of this city, Mrs. Franklin Price, Philadelphia, Mrs. Cecil Wall, Mt. Vernon, Va., and Joseph Cole, Brooklyn.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Thursday at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Holy Name where at 9:30 a. m., a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

LEMAY—At United States Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va., Monday, October 28, 1957, Seaman 1st Class Howard Leon Lemay, of Salem Street, Port Ewen, son of Laura Lemay; brother of Emory Lemay and grandson of Mrs. Emory Carpenter, all of Port Ewen. Complete funeral arrangements will be announced by the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home.

THOMPSON—Charles C., on Saturday, October 26, 1957, of Laurence Harbor, N. J. Beloved husband of Mary E. Thompson (nee Wood). Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, October 30, at 2:00 o'clock. The Rev. Clyde H. Snell, STB, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7-9 and Tuesday 3-5, 7-9.

Memorial

In sad and loving remembrance of our darling baby daughter, Sandra Lorraine Tiano, who passed away 14 years ago today Oct. 29, 1943.

Of all the joys that life can bring, Remembrance is the sweetest thing.

Loving parents,
MR. & MRS. LOUIS TIANO

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Gromyko Charges U.S. Fears UN Probe of Crisis

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Soviet Union declared today the United States opposes a U. N. inquiry into the Turkish-Syrian crisis because it fears exposure of an alleged American-backed plot against Syria.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the \$2-nation General Assembly that the Eisenhower administration had embarked upon a policy of "systematic investigation" in the affairs of Middle Eastern countries.

In a slashing attack on the United States, the Soviet leader joined Syria in urging a U. N. investigation of a Syrian complaint that Turkish troop concentrations threatened Syria's security.

Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar pressed again for action by the Assembly, but he failed to submit the long-awaited resolution to formalize Syria's proposal. Bitar said there was nothing in the U. N. charter to prevent the Assembly from going ahead on its own without a formal proposal.

Gromyko charged that both the United States and Turkey are doing everything in their power to prevent an investigation.

He said that "as an absolute minimum" the Assembly should establish a commission to look into the Turkish troop concentrations.

Both Gromyko and Bitar rejected as inadequate assurances given by Turkey that it had no plan to attack Syria.

Adult Law Class Meets Wednesday

The adult education course entitled "Law Everyone Should Know" will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in room V-110 of the Kingston High School Vocational Building.

William D. Brinnier, III, director of the course in Ulster County, announced that Joseph D. Hill, local attorney, will deliver the first lecture on the subject, "Wills and Estates."

Specific topics to be covered in this lecture are explanations of "What a Last Will and Testament Consists of," "Reasons for Having a Will," "What Happens if There Is No Will," "Who May Make a Will" and "How Your Estate Will Be Administered if You Leave a Will." Because of the extent of this particular field of law, an additional lecture will be given the following week.

Brinnier reports that Sherwood E. Davis, local attorney, has been selected as coordinator of the course, "Law Everyone Should Know," which will be conducted in the Lake Katrine School. This course will be similar to the one now being held at KHS.

'Martin Luther' Film At Ashokan Methodist

The film "Martin Luther" will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 30, 8 p. m., at the Ashokan Methodist Church.

The impressive story from the life of the great religious leader who had such a profound effect on the world and its religion is dramatically portrayed. The movie is an hour and three quarters feature. The public is cordially invited.

Congress Battle Over Seaway Is Linked to Tolls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects for a new St. Lawrence Seaway fight in Congress next year appeared today to be linked to the size of first-year shipping tolls.

Rep. Machrowicz (D-Mich) said he will wait until those tolls are announced next year before deciding whether to attempt amendments to the seaway act that would be bitterly opposed by eastern and Gulf Coast congressmen.

He took that stand yesterday following a 70-minute conference with Lewis G. Castle, U. S. seaway administrator.

Machrowicz doesn't agree with Castle's policy that tolls should be high enough to cover all construction and operating expenses of the seaway, scheduled to open in 1959. The Detroit congressman made no secret of his desire to change the seaway act to exempt the shippers from paying through tolls, for about 50 million dollars in additional expenses. That sum boosts the original 110 million dollar congressional authorization for the seaway by about 50 per cent.

But Machrowicz said that if the 1959 tolls are low enough to suit midwestern shippers, he will not press the matter in Congress and thereby kindle a bitter sectional fight.

"I feel reassured," Machrowicz told a joint news conference after the meeting. "I hope, with good cause from Mr. Castle, that he is going to make every effort to make tolls acceptable to the user."

"That's my job," Castle agreed.

The meeting was requested by Castle following Machrowicz's criticism of him last week. Machrowicz accused the head of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., a government agency, of siding with eastern interests in favoring high tolls.

Skips School, Killed

BUFFALO (AP)—A golden autumn afternoon was too much for George Eggleston, 14, and two friends yesterday.

The boys skipped afternoon classes to play in the woods near their homes in neighboring Alden. While George was swinging at the top of a slender spruce a branch snapped hurling him to the ground 30 feet below.

He died instantly of a broken neck.



AWARD FOR DEVOTED SERVICE TO 4-H—Pratt Boice (left), prominent banker, farmer and former county treasurer, receives clock as token of appreciation for his many years of service as 4-H Club executive committee member. Presentation is made by Franklin Kelder, chairman of the committee at dinner of 4-H Local Leaders at SRS Hall, Cottekill, sponsored by the commercial bankers of Ulster County. (Freeman photo)

Tunnel Use Is Opposed for N-F Power Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—An engineer contends that the Niagara Falls, N. Y., power project will cease to be a sound investment if 55-foot-wide tunnels are ordered for the diversion of its water.

George R. Rich, a design engineer for the New York State Power Authority, testified yesterday at a Federal Power Commission hearing, which continued today. Rich, who is retained by the authority to plan the 600-million-dollar project, said he would not recommend to prospective bondholders that they invest in the development, should the commission order the wide tunnels.

Area Favors System

A tunnel system for diversion is advocated by the city of Niagara Falls and other communities near the project.

The authority wants to divert the water through a system of covered conduits and an open canal. The commission has already granted the authority a conditional license to build the project but the authority has delayed construction pending the decision on the diversion system and other issues at the current hearing.

Rich said a tunnel-system requirement would be a "source of potential delay" in beginning construction.

Also being argued at the hearing is the question of the size of a proposed reservoir for feeding water to the project's generators.

Rich said a capacity of 60,000 feet was an "irreducible minimum" for the reservoir.

Local authorities maintain that such a capacity is excessive.

Rich urged that a contingency fund be established to handle unexpected occurrences, design changes or the addition of structures not originally planned.

He said the fund should amount to 25 per cent of the project cost. He called this percentage "a fair, reasonable estimate of the contingencies."

Advocates Fund

Rich came out against lining the reservoir or the open canal end of the diversion system. Borings of the proposed reservoir site have revealed a clay bottom six to eight feet thick, he said, which should serve as an adequate sealer.

He also said that, in the case of the open canal, the "rock squeeze" generated by the geological formations underlying the area might cause a lining to crack.

Unusual Therapy Brings Relief to Diver With Bends

MITCHEL AIR FORCE BASE

— Unusual therapy has been used to give relief to a 30-year-old diver suffering from the bends. Edward Cwick, of Hamburg, N. Y., found relief yesterday after three hours in a suit usually used to supply increased air pressure to pilots flying at high altitudes.

The suit was used here when the diver, upon arriving from Buffalo, was unable to readily locate a regular compression chamber. Cwick developed the bends while working on a St. Lawrence Seaway job near Alexandria Bay.

After a long dive, involving probing at 100 to 180 feet to locate a sunken bulldozer, he returned to his home apparently in good shape. But Sunday afternoon leg pains told him he was in for trouble.

Divers suffer the bends when they return too quickly to sea level pressure from a dive to a great depth, where heavy pressures are encountered. The illness is associated with too much nitrogen in the blood.

When Cwick arrived with his wife, Ruth, at La Guardia Field yesterday he learned that the chamber at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn was no longer there. The Navy said it had been moved to a salvage school in Bayonne, N. J., then to a divers' school in Washington.

Tom Grozier, a Port of New York Authority policeman, told Cwick he thought there was a chamber of the type he sought at the base here in Long Island's Nassau County. Grozier drove Cwick here.

The chamber, however, was for pilots, not divers, and could not help him. It works from the ground up and decreases in pressure, the reverse of the kind needed to increase the pressure to simulate a descent into water.

Air Force officials then suggested the pressure suit. Pilots use it on flights above 40,000 feet.

Cwick was helmeted and 30 pounds of pressure were fed into the suit.

Three hours later, Cwick was apparently healthy and normal. He said he suffered no further pain.

Mrs. Auchmoedy To Be Honored At Testimonial

ROSENDALE — In appreciation of many years of public service to the Town of Rosendale, about 200 persons are expected to attend a testimonial dinner for Mrs. Anna M. Auchmoedy of Rosendale, who has served as clerk of the town 20 years.

The dinner will be held at Sportsmen's Park Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Prominent local persons are expected to speak briefly.

Teenagers Head Saugerties Dance For Halloween

A committee of teenagers headed by Kay Moose, Miss Saugerties of 1957, will be in charge of the community Halloween dance Thursday in Saugerties Municipal Auditorium following the annual costume parade through the streets.

The committee includes Bernice Fannon, Marian Swart, Daryl Hargrave, Pam Hargrave, Peter Amato, Rosemary Gatti, Jerry Dungey, Robert Moores, Anthony and Robert Francello, Gretchen Coons and Marcia Dederick.

Music by Vigna

Mrs. Albert L. Giannotti, general chairman of the Halloween event sponsored by Saugerties Youth Council and Girls' Community Club announced that Joey Vigna and his seven-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8 to 11 p. m.

The services of the orchestra will be provided by a grant from the trust fund of the recording industry obtained through the cooperation of Local 215, AFM.

The parade will begin at 7 p. m. from the municipal building. Saugerties Drum Corps will provide cadence for the costumed marchers.

Judging for 10 cash costume prizes will be undertaken in the auditorium directly after the parade.

Refreshments Donated

As in previous years pumpkins and apples will be provided by Supervisor Peter M. Williams, chairman of the Youth Council and cider will be donated by Zibella's Cider Mill, Barclay Heights.

Donuts will be supplied by

Lachmann's Pastry Shop, Corner Bakery and the Girls' Community Club. Decorations have been provided by Offermann's Gift Shop and J. J. Newberry Co. William Straub, coach of Saugerties Central High School will serve as master of ceremonies at the dance.

Urges Statesmanship

ALBANY (AP)—The state education commissioner says he hopes school districts efforts to lower the cost of financing construction will be kept free of partisan politics. Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. said yesterday that the increasing cost of financing local school bond issues "threatens the

efforts of many school districts to meet their critical needs." Noting that both political parties and the administration were giving attention to the problem, Allen said, "It is hoped that a solution to this problem and to all others affecting education... can be reached on a high level of statesmanship which rises above partisan political consideration."

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 29, 1957

SUPPORT COMMUNITY CHEST

Approximately one-half of the Community Chest goal of \$118,500 has been subscribed. This is a good start, but if the full amount is to be raised everyone will have to do his or her share.

There are 10 member agencies in the Chest this year, which is two more than last year. This means that instead of 10 drives there will be but one—the Community Chest drive. Community-minded people should bear this in mind when making their contributions. The one donation should be the total of what would be given if there were 10 separate financial campaigns by the individual agency.

Every citizen should get squarely behind the Chest, because the services of the Chest are behind every citizen in the community. When you give, be sure you give enough.

THAT VILLAIN, SPEED

A group of experts seems to have concluded that speed may not be as big a factor in highway accidents as had been generally thought. A committee of the National Safety Council reported after a year's study that it found no "conclusive relationship between higher horsepower and the rising traffic toll."

Such a study, made by authorities in the field and based on the best data available, commands respect. It should by no means be interpreted, however, as a blank check for unlimited speed.

It is significant that the very committee which concluded that rising horsepower does not play a major part in the rising traffic toll nevertheless recommended a maximum speed limit of 60 miles an hour "on most highways." In a sense, this recommendation appears to contradict the committee's basic finding that greater horsepower is not the villain.

Actually, no contradiction is involved. It is literally true that greater horsepower cannot in itself be blamed for an increase in highway accidents. The real villain is abuse of this horsepower by drivers who are careless or who have poor judgment. To some extent, increased horsepower helps to prevent accidents by cutting the distance required for passing other vehicles. But when cruising speed becomes excessive, the danger is heightened.

This comes about in two ways. In the first place, human beings can react only so fast; the greater the speed, the less time there is for proper action in emergencies. In the second place, the danger of serious damage, injury and death goes up with the rate of speed. It is the personal responsibility of each driver to consider these things, and to apply them to his own driving.

A CHILD'S DREAM

A psychologist once asked a youngster suffering from muscular dystrophy what he dreamed about in his sleep.

"I dream I'm running," the boy replied. These simple words do more to illuminate the pathos of the many young lives blighted by this mysterious crippling disease than any case-work report. For the child in the wheel chair, often confined to the four walls of his home, refuses to accept the grim diagnosis; that the malady is progressive and nearly always fatal, and that its effects cannot at the present time be reversed or even halted. To a lesser extent, this is also true of his parents and his brothers and sisters.

And perhaps they are right. Conceivably, the boy's dream of running could, some day, come true.

Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., has programmed research to explore every facet of this basically scientific problem, and now supports nearly 100 study projects in over 50 large medical centers. They all seek answers to the tragedy that affects 200,000 of our fellow Americans, most of them children.

But MDAA can sponsor this broad research into muscular dystrophy only if the public, deeply caring whether or not a child's dream of sometime really running comes true, gives its generous and under-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE MIDDLE EAST

The battleground of this period in the war between the Soviet Universal State and the NATO group of nations is called the Middle East, an area which is described definitely in the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1957 as follows:

"For the purposes of this section, the term 'general area of the Middle East' means the area between and including (1) Libya on the west, (2) Turkey on the north, (3) Pakistan on the east, and (4) Saudi Arabia and Ethiopia on the south."

This is very broad and ungeographical but it serves to focus attention on the effort of Soviet Russia to surround, to isolate, and eventually to overcome Turkey, our best and perhaps only true ally in that part of the world. The Turkish government has given circulation to a map showing the situation of Turkey in 1941. The Nazis were in the Balkans and all southern Russia. Hitler had attempted to encircle Turkey by establishing a Nazi satellite government in Syria. That would have completed the circle and against that Turkey held out.

Today Turkey is faced by the same kind of encirclement. Although Greece and Turkey should be in alliance, Greece has been stirred up against Turkey over Cyprus which in the circumstances of the world today has become a snare and a nuisance. Bulgaria is a Russian satellite. Soviet Russia lies opposite Turkey on the Black Sea and Syria has now become a Soviet satellite. Turkey is surrounded by enemies and there can be little question but that Soviet Russia plans the reduction of Turkey to the status of Egypt, namely, that of a country whose independence depends upon Soviet good-will. Just as Nasser would like to get out of the trap which he forged for himself, so Turkey prefers not to have anything at all to do with Soviet Russia.

The question then arises what we, Turkey's principal ally and defender, are willing to do. We cannot say of Turkey, as we may of other allies, that the Turks did not come to our aid when needed. The Turks fought in Korea, by our side, with all that this small country was able to give. The Turks have been loyal to us. Are we going to be loyal to the Turks?

This could mean a general war. A very intelligent man once raised this question: Soviet Russia is a great distance ahead of us in the development of guided missiles and other non-conventional instruments of war. Is not this the right moment for the Russians to produce a sudden attack upon us, one that is so swift and damaging that retaliation becomes trivial in comparison with the damage done here?

To this I replied, "No!" There is a pattern to Soviet conduct which has been constant and orthodox. This pattern would indicate that Soviet Russia does not destroy any of the physical equipment of the countries that she conquers. There is less an ambition to overthrow than to absorb. To a materialistic Marxist it is ridiculous to burn down a church; it makes more sense to use it as a stable or as a club for young people. What would be the advantage, the materialistic advantage, of destroying Detroit or Pittsburgh when both cities are so useful in the production of goods and equipment? It would seem to me that the Russian program, particularly as advised by the humorist Khrushchev, would be:

1. To scare the countries of Western Europe and of the Mediterranean into rejecting American friendship as too expensive;
2. To create distrust of the American Government within the United States;
3. To use Sputniks like neon signs to establish Russia's superiority in fields that used to be America's specialty;
4. To keep the Middle East in constant disorder;
5. To weaken our economy by keeping us permanently on a war basis;
6. To pour billions into our Stock Exchange operations through Zurich, Amsterdam and London, to keep the stock market fluctuating like a roller-coaster.

If war comes it will be accidental by the above are the jobs that Soviet Russia expects will win the ultimate victory of reducing the West to a secondary position. If the United States is isolated with a fighting war, Soviet Russia has achieved its objective.



★ Dr. Jordan Says ★

'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'
Classic Schizophrenia Case

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

This column is devoted to a brief discussion of the important mental disease known as schizophrenia or dementia praecox. It is responsible for almost one-quarter of all admissions to mental institutions in the United States and it generally strikes in youth rather than in older years, as do most of the other mental diseases.

A "splitting of the personality of the afflicted person is the most characteristic feature of schizophrenia. The youngster developing this disease may behave fairly normal part of the time and yet act abnormal occasionally.

For a dramatic and fictionalized account— which is exaggerated of course—I would recommend the reading of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous story, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." This tells of the respected physician, Dr. Jekyll, whose personality and behavior are completely altered from time to time when he becomes the disreputable and dangerous Mr. Hyde.

SCHIZOPHRENIA is responsible for a great deal of antisocial behavior and, partly for this reason, many of those afflicted require institutional care both for their own sake and for the protection of the community.

The most prominent early symptom is likely to be a change in the outlook of the victim. Sometimes a patient will show an unusual amount of suspiciousness. Devoted friends or relatives may be unjustly suspected of persecutions.

Quite often the first signs consist of disorderliness and lack of cleanliness. Judgment is often impaired. The patient frequently complains of hearing or seeing strange objects which are not there. Peculiar qualities of thinking arise. The whole personality is likely to become gradually changed.

SOMETIMES MENTAL strain or a disease seems to bring on the illness rapidly, though at other times it comes slowly without any obvious origin. Slight peculiarities and oddities often are present for some time before serious symptoms show themselves.

The cause of schizophrenia is not known. Heredity probably plays some part. It has been stated that more than half of those with schizophrenia have some family history of mental illness. There probably are other factors responsible for the development of this condition also.

Here is one of our major causes of mental illness. We need to know much more about its cause, prevention and treatment. However, the outlook may be improving as the result of shock treatment, tranquilizers and other treatment procedures.

standing support to MDAA.
This Thanksgiving season the public is being asked to renew that support for another year by contributing generously to the nation-wide March For Muscular Dystrophy.

Your gift to the November appeal will bring that much nearer the realization of this dream that stirs nightly in the sleep of these tens of thousands of youngsters.

"Aw, C'Mon Fellows---Smile"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — New Jersey's gubernatorial election Nov. 5 will provide the first northern state political test on the effects of the Eisenhower civil rights legislation and the administration's use of federal troops in Little Rock, Ark.

In an exceedingly close race, such as the incumbent Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner and his Republican opponent, Malcolm S. Forbes, have been running, any big switch in the Negro vote might be enough to determine the winner.

This race will not be a walk-over like the 1956 presidential election. In that landslide, President Eisenhower carried New Jersey with 1,600,000 votes to 849,000 for Gov. Adlai Stevenson. This was a nearly two-to-one victory.

It is generally conceded that the Republicans had most of the New Jersey Negro vote in 1956. Eisenhower and his civil rights program were then at peak popularity.

The 1956 election had an approximate turnout of 70 per cent of the voters. This year's vote won't be that heavy.

GOVERNOR MEYNER won election in 1953 with 959,000 votes, to 805,000 for Republican Paul L. Troast. This was the first time a Democrat had been elected governor of New Jersey in ten years. Meyner's plurality was 154,000.

It's an old rule in politics that the hotter the contest the heavier the vote. If that holds true in this case, the 1,764,000 vote of 1953 might be raised to over 2,000,000 this year.

Census figures put the number

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 29, 1937—The education board indicated it favored oil rather than coal heat for the proposed new central school.

Milk cans were reported dumped in Delaware County and other nearby areas as an upstate milk strike threatened to spread.

City treasurer C. Ray Everett sold at auction \$270,000 in school bonds and \$25,000 in debt equalization bonds.

Oct. 29, 1947 — Police Chief

Ernest Boss asked local parents and children to cooperate in an orderly observance of Halloween.

Men fighting a spreading forest fire in the Shawangunk Mountains were aided by a heavy fog in the area.

The city registrar reported recording 1,000 births, to date in the year.

Rain was forecast for the area, which had experienced a long drought.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

MONOSIGA OVATA
Aly Fish
WEARS A COLLAR
SHAPED LIKE A FUNNEL

THE CHURCH OF THE CONVENT OF ST. THOMAS
AVILA, SPAIN
WERE CARVED BY A CRIMINAL WHILE HE AWAITED EXECUTION
HIS ARTISTRY WON HIM A COMMUTATION OF THE DEATH SENTENCE

BARON DE MACHY
of Paris, France
SAT AT THE SAME
OPEN AIR TABLE
IN THE
CAVE DE L'ORLOGE
EVERY DAY FOR
42 YEARS

HE SAT THERE
SUMMER AND
WINTER—RAIN
OR SHINE

LAKE FANGASSIER, in Camargue, France
EVAPORATES COMPLETELY EACH SUMMER
— LEAVING A BED OF SNOW WHITE SALT

changed situation in New Jersey.

THE STATE'S NEGRO vote is concentrated in the industrial areas around Newark, Jersey City, Trenton and Camden.

There are 10 congressional districts in these areas. They are now represented in Congress by six Republicans and four Democrats. So the Republicans have a slight edge.

The Republicans need a victory in New Jersey worse than anything right now. After the disastrous setback they received in Wisconsin,

where Democratic Senator William Proxmire scored a special election upset over the Republican favorite ex-Gov. Walter J. Kohler Jr., another Republican defeat in New Jersey would set the GOP back on its heels in a big way.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Many a man whose wife says he's not worth a cent is sued by her for plenty of alimony.

The best job of growing old is done by people who take their own sweet time about it.

Foolish people stick out their necks while making a turn because



they don't stick out their arm.

The old expression, "Turn over a good leaf" kinda falls flat right now. There are no GOOD leaves in most yards.

A music teacher says 27 voices are only twice as loud as one and that must be the one in the bathtub.

So They Say..

Freedom has little meaning to millions of people in my country who are constantly faced with hunger, disease, illiteracy and worse.

—T. T. Krishnamachari, Indian Finance Minister.

We think we should take into account what has happened, not in terms of fear . . . but in view of the fact that we have entered a new planetary epoch.

—Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon urging suspension of nuclear tests.

If you are an optimist, you have no business being a Finn.

—Johan Albert Nykopp, Finnish ambassador to the U. S.

Would to God that the "beep-beep" broadcast . . . by the tiny sphere (Russian Sputnik) does not turn into a rumbling forerunner of storm.

—Vatican City magazine Osservatore della Domenica.

Take the (his W.W. II Silver Star) medal and give it to some soldier who occupied Little Rock (Ark.).

—O. P. Curry of Montgomery, Ala., in wire to President Eisenhower.

I never thought I'd find an Arkansas picnic on the Rhine River (aboard U. S. Navy patrol boat in Germany).

—Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.), on fried chicken served on boat.

Every word in my book ("The New Class," which denounces communism) is the truth.

—Milovan Djilas, former vice president of Yugoslavia.

The Democratic party will sweep the country in 1958 and 1960.

—Harry S. Truman.

Enterprising at 84

PLYMOUTH, England (P)—At 84, Arthur Skewes is opening a new tailor's shop. He opened his first one in 1899 but it was destroyed in an air raid in 1941.

Today in World Affairs

Zhukov Ouster Held Chance To Tell Russians the Truth

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The Soviet government has released another "Sputnik" — the synonym now for a world sensation. But this one could prove to be a boomerang — the missile of self-destruction. It publicizes the existence of a cruel dictatorship and gives the people of Russia notice that their only chance to get possession of their own government is by revolution.

But the revolution will not happen until the people of the Soviet Union some day can get all the facts—and that calls meanwhile for a "Sputnik" of information coming daily from the free world.

For if ever there was a time to broadcast some simple truths to the people of Soviet Russia, it is today when the whole world is given a dramatic example of one-man rule. That example is the removal of Marshal Zhukov, war hero, from his post as Minister of Defense.

No dictatorship in history has been able in the long run to resist the passions of an aroused people. The trouble today is that the outside world does little to arouse those very passions—to awaken the Russian people to the meaning of what has been happening and the dangers that lie ahead.

When the power to make war is in the hands of one man or a little clique, as in Soviet Russia, the people there are in constant danger of being plunged into a war they do not want. "Sputnik," as a fore-runner of new weapons, means that missiles are available to the Soviet dictatorship to be shot over long distances—to destroy bases in Europe, which would be the most important target. The capacity, on the other hand, to retaliate on a massive scale exists in the nations of the free world.

The leadership of Great Britain and the United States has lately reiterated this. This is what Prime Minister Macmillan and President Eisenhower said on this very point in their formal statement last week:

"In the absence of such disarmament as we are seeking, international security now depends not merely on local defensive shields, but upon re-enforcing them with the deterrent and retaliatory power of nuclear weapons."

Plain Warning
Here in plain words is warning from the Western leaders to the people of the Soviet Union that, if the Kremlin starts a war, there will be a massive retaliation.

Since one-man rule increases the danger of sudden war, the United States and its allies have a most important "missile" of another kind to launch—a missile of information direct to the people of the Soviet Union telling them of the peril the whole world faces because the Russian people have been prevented from exercising the basic rights of freedom, namely, to choose their own rulers in a free election.

The way to prevent a world war is to ally the people of Russia on the side of peace. At the

moment, the people of Russia run the risk of a precipitated war. The sudden removal of Marshal Zhukov has started a guessing game 'round the world. One thing is clear, the World War II military leader of Russia's victorious armies, and friend of Gen. Eisenhower, was removed from his high office as Minister of Defense while he was away on a tour of other countries—unquestionably arranged so that he would be out of contact with the army that he leads.

Man Khrushchev Fears
If it had been intended to promote or elevate Zhukov and not relegate him just to another job of supposed importance, the event would have been the occasion for a big ceremony and plenty of publicity. The mystery and the secrecy have merely emphasized that Dictator Khrushchev removed the man he fears most and took advantage of Zhukov's absence to pull off the "purge."

How long will the Russian people tolerate this dangerous game? What are the allied governments doing to broadcast this significance of the removal of Zhukov? What difference does it make whether he is given another post of so-called importance? The opportunity is available to contrast what has just happened in Soviet Russia with the democratic manner in which changes are made in the parliaments and congresses and cabinets of the governments of the free world. How much have the Russian people had to say about the selection of their leaders? This is the central point of the significance in the new "Sputnik."

For what does it avail the people of Soviet Russia to acclaim the achievements of their scientists in "outer space" when, in their homes and on the farms and in the cities and towns and villages everywhere, there is a rule of dictatorship which denies individuals their liberty and freedom?

Will the Allies have the courage to proclaim the truth to the people of Russia? Will the Congress here cease its policy of unwise parsimony and give the government enough money to send a thousand "Sputniks" of information into the heart of Russia? The only way to assure peace is to have a government of the people in every country, so that war cannot be ordered by one man or a committee of dictators.

"Quarantine" Urged
The biggest move, of course, toward world peace would come by withdrawing diplomatic recognition from a gangster regime and putting a "quarantine" around it, as President Roosevelt once advocated—but without international support—against Hitler in the 1930s.

A barrage of publicity is what the Russian people need at this critical moment. It's a chance to portray the benefits of a free government as contrasted with the secrecy and caprice of one-man government in Russia today.

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market has been telling us since mid July that businessmen are expecting a levelling off or mild retreat from the long business boom.

Stock traders felt that if such a dip in business activity and earnings was in the 'works, then most stocks were over prices.

They have a number of items in today's news to bear out their fears that bullish times may be ending for a while.

Question Today
The question today is whether the correction in stock prices since mid July has gone far enough—has fully discounted in advance the business recession which may or may not be aborning.

Some think the market has over discounted the chances of a recession—that the big snapback last Wednesday marked the end of the price drop.

Since the stock exchange is an auction market in which some want to buy and some want to sell, there are many who feel just the opposite. They hold that the stock price decline has still more distance to go before prices accurately mirror the chances of business being as good and earnings as high or higher next year.

Predictions about business are only a little more trustworthy than those about horse races. But there are a stick of them today to show what the Wall Street bears have been having in mind.

Expect Mild Recession
One hundred top industrial leaders have advised the Department of Commerce that they suspect a mild recession is starting and they expect it to last until the middle of next year at least.

The National Assn. of Purchasing agents says its members are turning even more cautious now because new orders aren't coming in at the rate they had hoped for.

Steel leaders are revising their estimates of fall and winter business. Some now feel that their output will stay about where it is now at around 80 per cent of capacity. A few weeks back the same ones were talking about a fall snapback that would bring production up to maybe 90 per cent of capacity.

See Prices Rising
A survey of 202 business and university economists by F. W. Dodge Corp. shows most of them looking for less industrial produc-

tion in the months ahead but expecting prices to go right on rising.

Even some Federal Reserve Board executives are saying that the boom seems to be ending, although still holding that rising prices make tight money a needed weapon against more inflation.

It is these things that businessmen and government officials are saying now that the stock traders began worrying about last summer. They also got qualms about the heights to which the optimistic had carried the prices of stocks. They also noted that earnings statements, while still pleasant reading, aren't showing the same rising trend they have in previous years.

So the market has been reassessing itself. If it behaves as it always has, it will go right on reassessing—either up or down—to arrive at what traders think is the right view of the prospects in the months ahead.

End advance

Questions -- Answers

Q—What is noteworthy about the gigantic elephant bird of Madagascar?

A—Known only from fossil remains and eggs, it was larger than any other known bird, living or fossil. The bird became extinct not very long before the dawn of civilization, about 5000 B. C.

Q—Is Holland the native home of the tulip?

A—It did not originate there. Tulips came from Turkey, where they were first developed.

Q—Who advised George Washington of his unanimous election to the presidency?

A—Charles Thomson, secretary of Congress.

Q—What brothers signed the Declaration of Independence?

A—Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee of Virginia were the only ones.

Q—How long did King Haakon rule Norway?

A—His death at 85 ended a reign of 52 years.

Higher Fees

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P)—An over-all increase of 15 per cent in doctors' fees has been approved by the British Columbia Medical Assn. The first visit and examination now costs \$10 for office calls, \$8 for house calls.

Dog Bite Action Settled, Filed

An order compromising and settling an action arising out of a dog bite, has been filed in the county clerk's office. Terri Lee Martini, an infant, sought in Supreme Court to recover damages for injuries which the infant received when bitten by a dog owned by Matthew Spireng and his wife, maternal great-uncle and aunt of the infant.

The order provides for settlement of the action in the amount of \$9,000.

The infant, Terri Lee Martini, 4, was bitten on December 30, 1956, when it was alleged the child sought to pet the dog who had been injured in an accident several weeks prior to the biting. The accident happened in the home of the child's great-uncle and aunt in Lomontville. In the papers it is recited that the limit of the insurance coverage for the accident was \$10,000.

Aaron E. Klein appeared for the infant, plaintiff, and Arthur B. Ewig appeared for the defendants.

As advertised in
Parents' Magazine
Carefully fitted by our
specialists



Child Life
ARCH FEATURE SHOES

\$4.95 to \$8.95

These are the shoes you've read about and admired in the pages of PARENTS' MAGAZINE — CHILD LIFE ARCH FEATURES . . . specially crafted by one of America's best-known shoe-makers to give extra support, extra comfort. Let our fitting specialists show you the perky pair just right for your child.

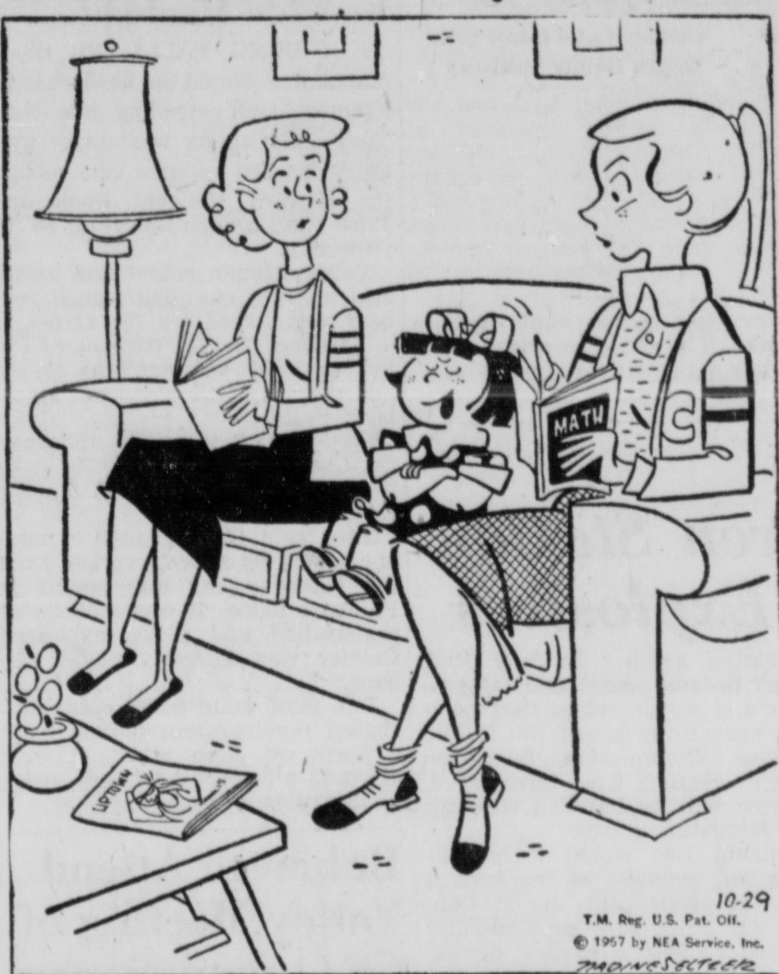
Robert Kreines

The Store with the Pink Front

280 Fair St. Kingston FE 8-6465

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I bet I'm the only kid that needs two baby-sitters at one time!"

Asks Zoning Areas

ALBANY (AP) — A state official advises boosters of Route 9 as a thoroughfare into the Adirondacks to prevent the spread of "garish, honky-tonk" areas by establishing zoning regulations.

Deputy Commissioner William D. Carlebach of the State Commerce Department commented last night that in some places along the route northward "motorists can hardly see the forests for the wall of billboards."

Carlebach addressed resort owners, businessmen and representatives of communities along the route at a meeting launching a "Spirit of the North" campaign to attract tourists to northern New York.

He said zoning regulations were needed to assure that the "garish, honky-tonk" character of certain stretches of Route 9 would not spread.

Patrol Car in Dump

BINGHAMTON (AP) — A patrol car stolen from in front of police headquarters was found yesterday in a dump. It was wrecked by fire. Two men looking for scrap in the Town of Binghamton dump found the 1957 sedan. It had been stolen Sunday night in what police said then was a Halloween prank.

Teacher for the Blind

Grover Cleveland, the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, once was a teacher in the New York City Institution for the Blind.

Tillson

4H Local Leaders Club Hold Annual Banquet

TILLSON — The annual banquet of the 4H Local Leaders Club was held October 24 at the SRS Home, Cottekill with about 100 present.

Attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Phillips and Supervisor George Mollenhauer. Nathaniel Phillips received an eight year certificate, Mrs. Phillips a five year certificate and Supervisor Mollenhauer a four year certificate.

Gutman Sees Confusion

ALBANY (AP) — Gov. Harriman's chief counsel says that the Republican attorney general's action in creating a law department division on consumer complaints can result only in "confusing the public."

Daniel Gutman, counsel to the Democratic governor, made the charge yesterday. He said Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz usurped the powers of the State Banking Department in creating the new division to deal with installment sales complaints.

Gutman said this power had been given to the banking department by the state Legislature. Lefkowitz said in New York City he had no immediate comment on Gutman's charge.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Adolescence, they say, is a time of crazy dreams.

But if you put a window in the head of most middle-aged people and let a teen-ager peek at the dreams therein — well, the kid would burst his quodenum from laughing.

The hidden goals of the middle-aged American are as odd as those of any other juvenile delinquent at a third his age. Here, for example, are a few hearded ambitions one man would like to achieve who has crossed the 4th milestone:

To become a passenger of the SECOND space ship that makes a successful round trip voyage to the moon.

To scratch his initials on the Taj Mahal when no one is looking.

To find a new pleasure as wildly enjoyable (but less dangerous) as roller skating was at the age of five.

To be able to eat as much as you want . . . and still lose as much weight as you want.

To meet again the girl who jilted you in the 7th grade—and have her break into instant tears as she realized the horrible waste she had made of her life.

To work for a boss you can understand, but who finds in you depths of character he can never hope to plumb.

To have that kind of a wife, too. To discover two kinds of instantly effective hangover cures. (Everybody has friends who can't be content with one remedy, even if it works.)

To develop a new kind of toothpaste that will not only clean old teeth but also sprout new ones.

To be given a cat that has inherited money . . . and the first thing the cat does is to make out a will leaving its fortune to you.

To have your kid win a scholarship to college . . . so you won't have to sell magazine subscriptions to the neighbors to put him through.

To hear a good funny story about a nontalking horse.

To meet an interesting stranger at a cocktail party who didn't wind up by trying to sell you stocks, bonds or life insurance.

To see Bali again . . . the Bay of Naples . . . the Ardennes in Belgium . . . Kasserine Gap . . . but with the same people you were with before.

To come upon a new vitamin that would make you feel as good in the morning now as you once felt in that morning prime when you didn't know what vitamins were.

To find a convenient free parking space that would fit your car and no other car in the world. To discover a tranquilizing pill that would work on all people, including Russians and Chinese.

To find again a good \$2 hotel room, a good pair of \$5 shoes, a good two-bit haircut (given by a silent barber), and a good \$45 sharkskin suit with two pairs of pants and a vest.

To know for sure the life ahead will hold as many pleasant memories as the years behind.

Those are one man's hodgepodge dreams. What are yours?

The Province of Veraguas in Panama belongs in perpetuity to Christopher Columbus and his heirs.

Alcoa Earnings Up

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Aluminum Company of America yesterday announced earnings of \$21,523,928 or \$1.01 a share for the period with \$19,455,758 a share in the same period last year.

New York's most recommended



2000 Sensibly Priced Rooms
Include Air Conditioning, TV
Vincent Lopez & Orch.
in the fabulous Grill

The Famous HOTEL TAFT

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DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.

END OF MONTH CLEAN-UP!

SAVE!

GIRLS' DENIM JEANS

\$1

- 9-oz. fabric
- Zipper opening
- Sizes 5, 6, 12, 14

SAVE!

WOMEN'S ARNEL SLIPS

\$1

- Washes easily
- Little or no iron
- Will not shrink out of fit

SAVE!

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

1 33

- Sanforized
- Washable
- Sizes S-M-L

SAVE!

BLANKETS
90% Rayon
10% Orlon

\$5

- Nylon binding
- Long wearing
- 3 1/4-pounds
- 72x90 inches

PRICES SLASHED!

GIRLS' Cotton DRESSES
and
TWIN TRIM SETS

- SOLIDS and PRINTS
- ALL WASHABLE
- SIZES 3-14

\$2

SAVE!

- MEN'S BETTER DRESS HATS \$3.00
- MEN'S TOPCOATS—2 Only—size 46 . . \$10.00
- MEN'S T SHIRTS 3 for \$1.50
- BOY'S BETTER SHOES \$3.00
- PERCALE PASTEL SHEETS \$1.99

Twin Size 72 x 108; Discontinued Color

PENNEY VALUES!

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

- CREW NECKS
- FLEECE LINED
- WHITE, GREY, PASTELS

\$1

SAVE! Better Dresses REDUCED

- COTTONS
- RAYONS
- JERSEYS

\$3 & \$4

BARGAIN BUYS!

BARKCLOTH DRAPES

- WASHABLE
- COLORFAST
- 48 x 90 inches

\$3

Fiberglass PRISCILLAS

- WASHABLE
- NEEDS NO IRONING
- 96 x 54, 63, 81 inches long

\$3

SAVE! CANNON DISH TOWELS

- DRIES THEM FASTER
- Size 16 x 30

5 for \$1

SAVE!

Women's Better SKIRTS REDUCED

- Wool tweed
- Wrap around
- Seat lined

\$4

SAVE!

WOMEN'S BETTER MILLINERY

\$2-\$3

- Velvets
- Felts
- Wools
- Fall shades

SAVE!

WOMEN'S PANTIES

4 for \$1

- White
- Sleek tricot
- Sizes S, M, L

SAVE!

Women's Cotton Plisse UNIFORMS

\$1

- Final clearance
- White
- Washable
- Sizes 12-18 1/2

THE ECONOMY PARTY STATES

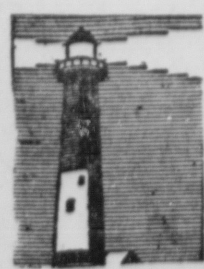
One small example of savings that could be effected to reduce expenditures and lower taxes is the item of the planning board. As listed in the Mayor's budget, a total of \$24,885.00 has been spent in the last three years with no apparent results. W. L. Rider, Economy Party candidate for mayor, is opposed to this and other forms of waste as now practiced in this city. The Economy Party is for planning and against waste. Installation of business methods will reverse the trend of tax and spend used by the established political machines.

The people of Kingston who live on a fixed income are finding it increasingly difficult to retain their homes. The continued rise in the cost of government often forces them to sacrifice required essentials so that the higher taxes can be paid. There is nothing false about an economy program that is designed for the benefit of the people instead of the party.

The present administration has offered no valid reasons for our climb from the 12th highest taxed city in upstate New York last year to the 8th highest this year. No major improvements have been made to justify this position.

Look for the Lighthouse

VOTE ROW D



'Progress With Better Government' VOTE ECONOMY

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Phone FE 8-6065

DON'T MISS REMNANTS, ODDS and ENDS TABLES

2-State Escapade

Escaped Convict Is Charged With Kidnaping Woman

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—An escaped convict who held seven hostages during flight across two states is charged with kidnaping. Willard Arthur Brown, 23, of Tonawanda, N. Y., surrendered at an isolated farmhouse Sunday after telephoning his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Wilczek in Jamestown, N. Y., who advised him to give up.

The FBI charged Brown with kidnaping one of the hostages, Mrs. Laura Shafford, 25, of Anaconda, Mont., and transporting her across the state line to Dubois, Idaho. Brown denied Mrs. Shafford's charge that he raped her.

Brown waived a hearing before U. S. commissioner Don Bistline and was held for U. S. District Court action. No bail was fixed. If convicted, Brown could get the death penalty under certain conditions.

Mrs. Shafford was the first hostage Brown took after he fled from the Montana State Prison at Deer Lodge. The others included two young Canadian hunters, a 72-year-old grandfather and three children, aged 7, 5 and 1.

Vowing he would not be taken alive, Brown led police a 28-hour chase before he put down his 30-30 rifle at the farmhouse near Lava Hot Springs, 36 miles southeast of Pocatello.

Mrs. Shafford was the only hostage who claimed to have been harmed by Brown, an ex-Marine serving time for car theft.

Accord Woman Is Hurt in Mishap

Mrs. Frances Schafer, 52, of Accord, reportedly suffered a bruised breast when the car in which she was riding crashed into a deer on Lucas Avenue Extension about four-tenths of a mile north of High Falls about 5:30 p. m. Monday.

Troopers Robert Flynn and Richard Finnin of the Kingston state police reported that Mrs. Schafer was a passenger in a 1955 sedan operated by Sidney Schafer, 63, traveling north, when the deer came from the east side of the road and was struck by the right front of the car.

The car skidded off the road into a ditch on the west side.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Oct. 24: Balance \$4,171,003,925.26; Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$21,564,471,578.72; Withdrawals fiscal year \$26,761,587,181.40; Total debt \$274,452,597,065.42.



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PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Clarence H. Buddenhagen
Mathilda E. Bruck
20 FERRY STREET
DIAL FE 1-0025

ETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY CO.

Stolen Vermont Car Recovered in Area

A 1957 Rambler reported stolen from Burlington, Vt., was recovered by Kingston state police about 6 p. m. Monday on Route 28 just north of the city.

Arrested was the operator of the vehicle, Mitchell Provost, 17, of Burlington.

He was committed to the Ulster County jail to await transfer to Burlington. Arraignment was before Justice of the Peace Alton Boyce of the town of Hurley.

Drunken Driving Trial Postponed

The trial of William Loerzel, 32, of 93 Wrentham Street, who was arrested early Friday night, Oct. 18, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, has been postponed by Justice of the Peace Earnest Schirmer of the town of Saugerties until 4 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 7.

The postponement was agreed to by Attorney Abraham Streifer, representing Loerzel, and Assistant District Attorney John Larkin.

Loerzel was arrested by Kingston state police following a collision between his car and a tractor-trailer on Route 32 at the top of the Quarryville Hill. He entered a plea of innocent when arraigned before Judge Schirmer.

Troopers Robert Flynn and Paul Mitchell reported that both the car, a 1956 sedan, and a tractor-trailer owned by the Adler Creamery, Inc., of Ft. Plains, were proceeding east on Route 32 at the time of the collision. The tractor-trailer was operated by Edward Knoeck, 36, of Fort Plains.

The tractor-trailer was reportedly passing the car at a point some two miles from the intersection of 32 and 212 when the left side of the sedan was in collision with the right rear bumper of the tractor-trailer.

New York City Produce Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter steady. Receipts 838,000.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60-61 cents, 92 score (A) 60-60.90, 90 score (B) 59-60. Cheese steady. Receipts 289,000. Prices unchanged.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Whole-egg prices were weak today. Receipts 19,700. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations included:

NEARBY
Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 51½-54½; mediums 44½-45½; smalls 35-36½; peewees 25-26. Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 54-55; mediums 45-46; smalls 36-37; peewees 25-26.

Livestock

BUFFALO (AP) (NYSDA)—Closing livestock.

Salable cattle 120, total 120. Steers and heifers: Few 800 lb feeder steers 18.00; dairy type slaughter cattle; market steady. Utility cows 12.00-12.50; top 13.00; cutters 10.00-12.00; canners 8.00-9.00. Commercial dairy heifers 15.00-16.00; utility 14.00-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50; utility sausage bulls 18.00-18.50; cutters 16.00-17.50; canners 13.00-15.00.

Salable calves 115, total 115. Demand active; market fully steady. Choice and prime 30.00-32.00; selects 33.00; good 25.00-29.00.

Salable hogs 130, total 130. Demand good; market steady. No. 1-3 hogs 18.00-20.00; 17.50-18.00; top 18.50; 230-280 lb 16.00-17.00; 290-375 lb 15.50-16.00. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 13.00-15.00, top 15.50.

Salable sheep and lambs 110, total 110. Demand good; market steady. Choice ewe and wether lambs 22.00-22.50; good 21.00-21.50; choice feeders 20.00-21.00.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices made further gains early this afternoon in moderate trading.

Key stocks were up from fractions to around 2 points, widening their early advances.

The market was higher at the start and moved forward steadily with little change in the rate of trading.

Wall Street observers saw a number of bullish items in the news. Among these were Defense Secretary McElroy's cancellation of the 10 per cent cut in spending for research by the military services, a forecast of increasing oil demand, continued progress reports on American missiles, price increases for General Motors cars and some good corporate earnings. Steels, motors, aircrafts, oils, chemicals and nonferrous metals made some sizable gains as the industrial stocks carried the burden of the advance. Leading rails and utilities showed only a slightly higher trend.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 15
American Can Co. 39½
American Motors 6½
American Radiator 11½
American Rolling Mills .. 47½
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 40½
American Tel. & Tel. 16½
American Tobacco 73½
Anaconda Copper 45½
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe 19
Avco Mfg. 5½
Baldwin Locomotive 10½
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 34½
Bendix 45½
Bethlehem Steel 40½
Borden 55½
Burlington Mills 10
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 25½
Canadian Pacific Ry. 13½
Case, J. I. 11½
Celanese Corp. 14½
Central Hudson 53½
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 70½
Chrysler Corp. 15½
Columbia Gas System 12½
Commercial Solvents 41½
Consolidated Edison 47½
Continental Oil 39½
Continental Can Co. 30½
Curtiss Wright Common ... 18½
Cuban American Sugar ... 21½
Del. & Hudson 61½
Douglas Aircraft 29½
Eastern Airlines 93½
Eastman Kodak 32½
Electric AutoLite 174½
E. I. DuPont 10½
Erie R. R. 60½
General Dynamics 60½
General Electric Co. 38½
General Motors 43½
General Foods Corp. 80½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 36½
Great Northern Pfd. 34½
Hercules Powder 29½
Ill. Central 72½
Int. Bus. Mach. 84½
Int. Harvester Co. 27½
International Nickel 38½
Int. Paper 45½
Int. Tel. & Tel. 83½
Johns-Manville & Co. 64½
Jones & Laughlin 12½
Kennecott Copper 32½
Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 23½
Loews, Inc. 49
Lockheed Aircraft 32½
Mack Trucks, Inc. 32½
McKesson & Robbins 15½
Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 38½
National Air Lines 36½
National Biscuit 27½
National Dairy Products ... 33½
New York Central R. R. ... 12½
Niagara Mohawk Power ... 24½
Northern Pacific Co. 17½
Pan American Airways 15½
Paramount Pictures 17½
J. C. Penney 42½
Pennsylvania R. R. 37½
Pepsi Cola 28½
Phelps Dodge 64½
Phillips Petroleum 29½
Public Service Elec. 47
Pullman Co. of America ... 60½
Radio Corp. of America ... 25½
Republic Steel 17½
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 25½
Schenley 51
Sears Roebuck & Co. 49½
Sinclair Oil 33
Socony Mobil 33
Southern Pacific 18½
Southern Railroad Co. 39½
Sperry Rand Corp. 63½
Standard Brands Co. 39½
Standard Oil of N. J. 39½
Standard Oil of Ind. 34½
Studebaker-Packard Corp. 44½
Texas Corp. 63½
Timken Rolling Bear, Co. 37½
Union Pacific R. R. 62½
United Aircraft 36½
U. S. Rubber Co. 66½
U. S. Steel Corp. 77½
Western Union Tel. Co. ... 39½
Westinghouse Elec. 21
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 22
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 21

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 91 95
Cent. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 91 96
Electrol 3 3½
Eq. Credit Part. Pfd. 4½ 5
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 80
Rockland Lgt. & Pow 17 18
Sprague Elec 21 22

GI Is Convicted

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Army special-ist 3.C. Raymond L. Bailey of Brownsburg, Ind., today was convicted of negligently shooting and killing a 15-year-old Korean school boy and sentenced to nine months at hard labor.

An Army general court-martial also ordered a bad conduct discharge for Bailey, who was guarding a military train at the time of the shooting Oct. 3.

The sentence is subject to review by higher military authorities.

Water Story in Figures

Date	City Use In Gallons	Cooper Lake Reservoir Depth Below Spillway
Oct. 20	3,370,000	17.1 "
" 21	4,150,000	17.2 "
" 22	4,110,000	17.3 "
" 23	4,060,000	17.45 "
" 24	4,010,000	17.1 "
" 25	4,060,000	17.0 "
" 26	3,370,000	16.9 "
" 27	3,610,000	16.8 "
" 28	4,220,000	16.75 "

Note—Figures since Oct. 25 show that recent rains have produced a slight gain in Cooper Lake. The table as now presented dates back to Oct. 20, the low point in city usage of water.

Served Area 74 Years

Closed Port Ewen Station Handled War Explosives

Through the Port Ewen station of the West Shore Railroad, which closed its doors last week, was shipped during two world wars millions of pounds of explosives.

During that time Alanson H. Short served as station agent. Appointed agent and telegrapher in July 1907, he continued as agent at the station until it was closed last week and he retired after over a half century of railroading.

Port Ewen station was opened in 1883 and for 74 years served the public of that area. C. O. Vogt of South Rondout was the first agent appointed when the station opened as a non-telegraph office. About 1900 manual signals and telegraph were installed and Percy Fosbrook was

appointed agent. In July 1907 Short became agent and telegrapher and continued in that position until by order of the Public Service Commission operation of the station was terminated. Service will be handled through the Kingston station.

During two world wars millions of pounds of explosives were shipped from the station. The old Nitro Powder Company located at Mingo Hollow during World War I shipped large consignments of explosives. F. K. Brewster Company, followed by Aetna Explosives which later became the Hercules Powder Company, shipped out tons of explosives. All of these firms have passed on except the Hercules Powder Company. On the site of the former Nitro Powder Company, manufacturers of dynamite, is now located the Callan Road Improvement Company quarries.

Sports Enthusiast

Passenger business was once a thriving part of business at the Port Ewen station, with commuters and river men traveling to and from points of employment along the river. One of the "oldsters" Dick Donnelly remains still making his rounds of the village.

While primarily a railroader, Alanson H. Short was also interested in sports. For many years he was interested in the Sunday School Basketball League and for several years this team won many trophies. Later the "Spinnys" team was formed with the famous combination of "Bing" Van Eetten and Dan Joyce as forwards, and West Hyatt as center, with "Curly" Torwilliger and "Al" Short, guards. They traveled throughout New York State and New Jersey with Short as manager.

A half century of railroading and residence in Port Ewen, brings to memory many changes in the village, Short said. He recalls old Pythian Hall on Broadway, Port Ewen, where many local plays and blackface minstrels were put on with middleman Wurts Taylor, now living in Albany, and Basil Potter and Short as ends. Wava Fowler was at the piano for these events. Old Pythian Hall is no longer a landmark, having been razed and a gas station erected on the site.

In his retirement Short will have time now to reflect on changes of the past half century, since he says he had no other "immediate plans" for the future.

Quizzed in Slaying

BATAVIA (AP)—Police questioned a migrant worker today in connection with the fatal stabbing yesterday of a fellow worker during what they said was a fight at a labor camp in nearby Byron. Burness Richardson, 36, died yesterday in a hospital here several hours after suffering multiple stab wounds.

Being questioned was a man identified only as "Sonny Boy" Jackson. He was arrested on a public intoxication charge.



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SEA FOODS

FRIED FILET OF SOLE, tartar sauce 2.00
BROILED RED SNAPPER, butter sauce 3.00
LARGE BROILED LOBSTER, butter sauce 7.00
FRIED SQUID FISH (sweet) 3.00
BROILED FLOUNDER, lemon and butter sauce 2.50
BROILED SWORDFISH STEAK, lemon & but. sauce 2.50
FRIED DEEP SEA SCALLOPS, tartar sauce 3.00
SOFT SHELL CRABS, tartar sauce 3.00
BROILED LOBSTER TAILS, butter sauce 3.00
BROILED LOBSTER, butter sauce 3.50

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Plenty of FREE PARKING

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Two Gunmen Sought In Wide Manhunt

ENOSBURG FALLS, Vt. (AP)—A manhunt centered in northwestern Vermont and extending into New York and Canada was under way today for two gunmen who robbed the Howard National Bank and Trust Co. branch here of \$6,100 yesterday.

Vermont state police said a federal warrant charging armed robbery was issued for the arrest of a Saranac, N. Y., carpenter. Police said the warrant was issued last night by FBI agents at Enosburg Falls.

State police identified the man as Chafee E. Painter, 35, who worked at Plattsburgh, N. Y., Air Force base.

They said the registration number copied by a bank worker from the get-away car was issued in Painter's name. It was a Vermont registration and police explained Painter was formerly of St. Albans.

Two men, state police said, purchased revolver ammunition from a hardware store at St. Albans, about 10 miles south of here, prior to the robbery yesterday.

Bohan to Attend Valley Meeting of CS Commissioners

Thomas Bohan, executive secretary of the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, will attend a meeting of commissioners and executive secretaries of the Lower Hudson Valley area at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Newburgh.

The meeting will be at the Palatine Hotel. Attending will be commissioners from Dutchess, Orange, Ulster, Columbia, Greene, Putnam, Nassau and Suffolk counties. Also present will be the personnel director of Westchester County.

Henry J. McFarland, director of the Municipal Service Division of the New York State Civil Service Department, and Joseph Watkins, senior personnel technician, will participate.

Topics to be discussed are the new Social Security Law affecting county employees and the recent Sessions Law of 1957 affecting Civil Service.

Bohan will serve as chairman of the meeting. William F. Moehrke, executive secretary of Dutchess county, will serve as moderator.

Adult Course Will Study Kitchens

Kitchens will be the subject at the second session of Planning Your New Home, a course in the Adult Education Department sponsored by the Kingston Board of Education.

This was announced today by Hubert Hoderath, director, who said that Miss Dorothy Rhodes, home service representative of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation would give a demonstration at the high school.

The first session on October

16 was addressed by John McCullough, local architect. There is still time to join the course, Director Hoderath said. It covers 10 phases of home building.



WHEN THE CORN GETS TALL

OUT WEST & APPLES GET HEAVY ON THE LIMB

OUR BUYERS SHIP YOU CHOICE STEERS

AND FATTED HOGS..YES, AT MOHICAN YOU

ENJOY THE BEST MEATS—AT THE BEST LOW PRICES

57-59 JOHN ST. WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Is a Great Day at Mohican!

... MOHICAN, DEEP, OVEN FRESH, HOME-LIKE

APPLE, PEACH, PINEAPPLE or LEMON

PIES 39¢ MERINGUE Ea.

WEDNESDAY is 'DONUT DAY'

JUMBO, HALLOWEEN GLAZED

DONUTS 59¢

Brought to You Piping Hot. A Real Treat for That Gay Halloween Party; Specially Decorated for the Occasion. doz.

WEDNESDAY is 'STEAK DAY'

JUICY, WELL-TRIMMED, Moh. Quality

STEAKS 79¢

• ROUND • SIRLOIN • CUBE

• PORTERHOUSE. Select your favorite from our massive displays or have it cut to order. NONE FINER! lb.

WEDNESDAY is 'BUTTER DAY'

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK TUB

BUTTER 69¢

... A Delicious High Score

Butter with that Delicious, Old Fashioned, Churn-Fresh Flavor. Cut right from the Tub as You Buy It! lb.

WE GIVE FIRST DIVIDEND STAMPS



Unretouched photograph of one of Moscow's 5 "service" stations

It Can't Happen Here

Reports from behind the Iron Curtain say that there are only 5 "service" stations for all of Moscow's 5 million inhabitants. And even at these few filling stations, service is non-existent and gasoline is rationed. But that's what you can expect when all industry is controlled by the state and there is no competition for business. We, as a fuel oil distributor believe in competition and free enterprise because by it, our product has to be good and is good. So let this thought reaffirm our promise that we'll continue serving you well. . . .

AUSTIN R.

NEWCOMBE & CO., INC.

Manor Lake

Kingston FE 1-8000

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

ECONOMY PARTY CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMAN

12th WARD 6th WARD

HOWARD FOX 33 Grandview Avenue

District Representative for Flunko Roofing Co. Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School of Finance. BS Degree in Economics. Financial sec. of K. of C. and Past Grand Knight. Member Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church. 1st Lt. Air Force for 3 years during World War II.

CHARLES KINKADE 15 Newkirk Avenue

Operates the only black-smith business in this section of the country. Resident of 16th ward for 23 years.

PROGRESS WITH BETTER GOVERNMENT

Look for the Lighthouse... VOTE ROW D

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

I wonder how many folks remember that the official music for the great, Hudson-Fulton celebration ball in New York held Friday October 1, 1909 was written by Samuel Lehman, a Kingstonian.

Mr. Lehman was known in Kingston for his musical talent. He is related to the Appel family, being a nephew of Mrs. Solomon Appel.

An item from the Kingston Freeman and Journal of October 19, 1909: "The handsome columns of Italian granite that stand at the corner entrance to the new hotel of the Ulster County Hotel Co., at the corner of Fair and John Streets, were placed in position Thursday.

The steel work for the second floor has been placed in position and the brick work on that floor has advanced sufficiently to set the window frames. It is hoped by the contractors to have the building enclosed before the weather becomes too cold to permit outdoor work, so that the interior can be finished during the winter months."

Another item from an Oct. 26, 1909 reads: "New type of brick barge launched. The Bryon O'Hara Jr. the first patent brick barge built by the R. Lenahan Co. of Kingston for the Israel Brick Conveyance Co. of Boston, Mass., was launched into the Rondout Creek on Monday.

As the boat took the water it was christened by Miss Marie Huber of Kingston, who broke a bottle of wine over the bow. The boat was built under the direction of J. A. Jackson, representing the company, and is so arranged as to be able to hoist its own cargo aboard and discharge it. Four hundred thousand brick can be carried."

These are some household hints of a half century ago from the same paper. "A cloth moistened with alcohol will clean piano keys. Clean linoleum with warm water and polish it with milk. Do not use soap on window panes, rub them with either alcohol or ammonia to make them shine. Decorated china plates should be put away with round pieces of cotton flannel between them. Apply the white of an egg with camel's hair brush to fly specks on gilt frames and they will disappear. Soft soap made from half a pound of shaved down hard soap and two quarts of water will save the soap bill at cleaning time. If your cook persists in washing the dishes in the pantry while the family is still at dessert, insist upon her placing the dishes to drain upon a heavy Turkish towel. It will lessen much of the clatter."

Those were the days the ladies used to wear ostrich plumes. Herbert Carl Dry Goods Co. (a three acre department store) corner North Front and Fair Streets at the head of

Wall Street in Kingston was having the "greatest sale of ostrich plumes on record." The large advertisement has a picture of the Rex Ostrich Farm and explained "at actual wholesale prices... the beautiful ostrich plumes in this sale were purchased by us direct from the American representative of the celebrated Rex Ostrich Farm in South Africa, which enables us to offer our customers rich, glossy plumes selected from the male bird at lower prices than plumes of equal quality have ever been offered before. Prices given in the advertisement run from 79 cents to \$7.97.

Defense in Bank Case Would Clear Di Candia, Woman

NEW YORK (AP)—A defense attorney said in federal court Monday that two persons should be absolved of charges stemming from the Ellenville Home National Bank scandal last year because William R. Rose, president of the defunct institution, had showed honest judgment and had no intent to defraud the bank.

The contention was made by Jacob Rosenblum, attorney for Joseph Di Candia, president of the Anjopa Paper Manufacturing Co.,

and Margaret Brush, bookkeeper for the firm.

Rose has pleaded guilty to misapplication of the bank's funds, conspiracy, and other charges. He was the principal witness against the two defendants in telling how he approved Anjopa overdrafts totaling approximately \$940,000 before the bank failed last Dec. 3.

Rosenblum told the jury, "the most important element of this case is whether Mr. Rose intended to defraud the bank."

The defense attorney recalled that the first twelve counts of the indictment charged that Rose misapplied funds with the intent of defrauding the bank and that Di Candia aided him.

The defense also asserted that "the name of Rose and the bank were practically synonymous"

and that "Rose had a lot of money" invested in the bank. He added, "if Rose had no intent to defraud his bank in transactions with Anjopa, certainly Di Candia could not have aided him in doing something he did not intend to do."

Rosenblum, in his summation to the jury, said that advances to Anjopa were made by the bank as well as Rose. He argued that the government had not proved these advances were made to defraud. He contended that the advances to Anjopa were no more of a crime than were approximately 180 other cases of overdrawn accounts at the bank.

In 1784 General Lafayette and all his descendants — forever after—were made citizens of Maryland.

U. S. Civil Service Examinations Slated

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for the following positions: Student Trainee (Highway Engineering), \$3,415 a year, Highway Engineer and Highway Engineer (Trainee), \$4,480 a year; and Medical Officer (Rotating Intern), \$3,100 a year, and Psychiatric Resident, \$3,700 to \$4,500 a year).

The positions in the field of highway engineering are for duty principally with the Bureau of Public Roads located throughout the United States, its territories and possessions. To qualify for

the student trainee positions paying \$3,415 a year, applicants must have completed 2½ years of study in civil engineering. For positions paying \$4,480 a year, at least four years of appropriate college study or progressive technical engineering experience are required.

Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington 20, D. C. Full information is contained in Announcement No. 127B.

The Medical Officer positions (Rotating Intern and Psychiatric Resident) are for duty at St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C. For Rotating Intern positions, applicants must be fourth-year students in an approved

medical school. For Psychiatric Resident positions, applicants must be graduates of an approved medical school and must have completed a full year's internship.

Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington 20, D. C. Full information is contained in Announcement No. 127B.

Applications for all of these positions will be accepted until further notice. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from Leo W. Darwak, examiner in charge, Central Post Office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

In KINGSTON...

you get the finest gasoline where you get the finest service...GO GULF



Drive into that clean, friendly Gulf station...pull up to the purple pump—fill up with the great new gasoline—New Gulf Crest.

Week of Prayer Set at Clinton Avenue Church

In commemoration of the week of prayer and self-denial a "Quiet Hour" will be observed at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Wednesday, from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Florence Campbell, formerly of Arlington, Va. will conduct the devotional period.

Mrs. Clayton Smith will present the mission projects toward which the offering will be given. All women of the community are invited to attend.

Radar Hazards Reports

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)—Officers from the Rome, N.Y., Air Development Center will report on the human hazards in radar at a worldwide evaluation conference that opened for five days yesterday.

About 60 experts are attending the conference to devise means of detecting hostile aircraft on missiles and of teaching the performance, capabilities and limitations of present radar equipment.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES



★THRUWAY EXPRESS

2 Hours To New York City

FALL SCHEDULE Effective Nov. 4, 1957 (Eastern Standard Time)

Leave Kingston	
AM	PM
*Mon. ... 12:30	*Daily ... 1:00
*Mon. ... 5:15	*Daily ... 1:30
*Mon., Sat. only ... 5:45	*Fri.-Sun. ... 2:45
*Ex. Sun. ... 7:00	*Daily ... 4:00
*Daily ... 7:30	*Daily ... 5:10
*Daily ... 8:30	*Fri. & Sun. ... 5:20
*Daily ... 9:30	*Daily ... 7:00
*Daily ... 10:00	*Daily ... 8:00
*Daily ... 11:30	*Sun. ... 9:00
	*Sun. only 10:00

Leave New York	
AM	PM
*Sat.-Mon. ... 7:00	*Daily ... 12:10
*Daily ... 8:00	*Daily ... 2:00
*Daily ... 8:30	*Daily ... 2:30
*Daily ... 9:00	*Fri. only ... 4:00
*Daily ... 9:30	*Daily ... 4:30
*Daily ... 11:00	*Daily ... 5:45
	*Daily ... 5:50
	*Daily ... 7:30
	*Daily ... 9:15
	*Daily ... 11:50
	*Fri.-Sun. 11:50

NEW YORK CITY TERMINAL

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Trailways Bus Depot
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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

For a new kind of winter driving—New Gulf Crest. Count on instant starts, thrifty, warm-up, freedom from carburetor icing. Fill up with new Gulf Crest, at the purple pump. Guaranteed the finest gasoline you can buy.



Don't wait! Winterize your car with GULF ANTI-FREEZE—today!



Screen Actress

ACROSS

1 Screen actress, Valerie—

7 She hails from—

13 Withdraw

14 Small space

15 Click-beetle

16 Gambler's decoy (slang)

17 Worm

18 Wooden pin

20 Turn

21 Gives

23 Cloy

26 Thoroughfare (ab.)

27 At all times

31 Italian silver coin

32 Nostril

33 German river

34 Pillip

35 Head (Fr.)

36 Goddess of infatuation

39 Lampreys

40 Venerates

43 Turkish title of respect

46 Erects

47 Tear

50 Shirt part

52 Dress

54 Least wild

55 Pestors

56 Writing tablets

57 Take into custody

DOWN

1 Unfettered

2 Units of reluctance

3 Japanese outcasts

4 Louse egg

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POT SOPS CARB

ALE OTTO OLEO

TIN UTTERMOST

SOAPOBATHS

ERSIBIS

WORE BEAN DAB

AGENDA SERENE

REAR D EDITED

YES VENO PLEWS

DENE GER

SITES GOURMET

INSATIATE IRA

PEAL OTTIS NIP

SERS SECT ENG

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57 Ribbed

Trains Hit Girder
UTICA (P)—Two New York Central trains struck a 20-foot steel girder within minutes of each other yesterday. Neither train was derailed and no one was injured.
State police said the girder had fallen from a flatcar of an east-bound freight 20 minutes before.
The westbound North Shore Limited, an 11-car passenger train, struck the girder first just east of suburban Whitesboro.
Troopers said the engine and last car of the train were damaged but a railroad spokesman said there was no damage. The train was delayed briefly.
A few minutes later, a five-car, express-mail train heading east crashed into the piece of steel. The girder lodged under the diesel engine and had to be cut off with a torch when the train stopped at Utica. The train was delayed half an hour.

Woman's World
MANISTEE, Mich. (P)—The Lawrence Fortiers' new baby, Lawrence, Jr., has come into a woman's world. Junior has nine sisters.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

Meet

EDWIN F. RADEL

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for MAYOR



For the past 8 years, Edwin F. Radel has been the alderman from the 3rd Ward, one of the largest in our city. The people of that Ward showed their confidence in the able manner that Mr. Radel represented them, and placed their continuing trust in him by electing Edwin F. Radel to office for four consecutive terms. Those people know that Edwin F. Radel will represent all the people of the City of Kingston with the same degree of competence.

and

HAROLD (HESS)

KAYE

Democratic Nominee ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE



Hess has been active in the business and athletic life of Kingston since boyhood. As a resident of the 12th Ward he is extremely interested in Civic Affairs and he is following a National trend that is seeing young businessmen in every State, offering themselves as candidates on all Parties, for better government.

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE

• BRIDGE

Discards Halt End-Play Plan

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

The two no-trump opening bid is so standard today that in a recent duplicate every South player opened two no-trump and every North raised them to three.

West opened the jack of spades and each declarer won in his own hand and immediately played the king of diamonds. This play insured three odd against any normal diamond break but most declarers had trouble making an overtrick.

Invariably, East allowed the king of diamonds to hold and West would win the second diamond and continue the spades. South would win with the queen and lead another diamond. East would win that third diamond and lead his last spade. On the diamond lead West would discard a club.

Now South would be in dummy with the ace of spades and would cash the two good diamonds. He would discard a low club and a low heart and West would drop a heart and the last spade.

South would assume that West let that last spade go in order to guard both the queen of clubs and king of hearts and therefore would simply take his ace and king of clubs and throw West in with the queen whereupon

NORTH

29

♠ A 6 4

♥ 10 4

♦ 10 9 6 4 2

♣ 5 4 3

WEST

♠ J 10 9 7

♥ K 7 3

♦ Q 8

♣ Q 8 2

EAST

♠ 8 5 2

♥ J 8 6 5 2

♦ A 7 3

♣ 10 6

SOUTH (D)

♠ K Q 3

♥ A Q 9

♦ K J 5

♣ A K J 7

No one vulnerable

South West North East

2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass

Opening lead—♠ J

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland OES Hears Grand Chapter Report

HIGHLAND—Mrs. Betty DeMare, matron and Myron J. Wells, patron were in charge of the meeting of Highland chapter, OES Tuesday night.

The matron gave an interesting report of sessions of Grand Chapter in New York, October 8-10. Plans were made for a bus trip to New York, Saturday Nov. 23.

Mrs. Olympia Cottine will assist the matron for Highland reservations and Mrs. Dorothy Buckley and Mrs. Jennie DuBois, chairman for New Paltz.

Reception for Miss Alice Scarfield, grand treasurer and Sidney Frier, grand marshal will be in Masonic temple, Kingston, Friday, Nov. 8. Mrs. Alice Wolfinger will be hostess for a luncheon, Wednesday, Nov. 6, at her home on the Minnewaska road starting at 10:30 o'clock.

An invitation received for reception to Mrs. Charlotte Hadley, district deputy of Dutchess, Columbia, Putnam district at Vassar chapter, Friday, November 1. Dinner will precede at Poughkeepsie Inn. Mrs. Betty Poucher reported progress for the card party for the chapter in Legion hall, New Paltz, Friday night.

Other grand officers for the district are Mrs. Beatrice Strobel, Kingston chapter, district deputy grand matron and William Cochran, Oak Hill, lecturer. A financial report was read from the retiring deputy, Mrs. Gertrude Anderson. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Mae Parks. The annual dinner for members and friends will be December 7.

Gedney's Observe 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney Monday quietly observed their 60th wedding anniversary and were dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Cruthers, Poughkeepsie.

Also present was another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boland. Mr. and Mrs. Gedney were married in the Clintondale Methodist Church but have always resided in Highland. Mrs. Gedney was the former Miss Anna Turner of Clintondale. Mr. Gedney is 81 years of age and Mrs. Gedney, 82. They have two grandchildren, Mrs. Thomas Adcock, Farmington, Mich., and Lt. (jg) Frederick Bradshaw, Pensacola, Fla., and six great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Gedney are members of the Methodist Church. Mr. Gedney is a retired carpenter.

D of A Meeting Plans 44th Anniversary Fete

At the meeting of Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America held Wednesday night, Miss Grace Simmons, vice councilor presided in the absence of Mrs. Margaret Radcliffe, vice councilor.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, the 44th anniversary of the council will be observed when charter members will be guests. Mrs. Cecile Petersen is chairman for a covered dish supper. A reception for deputies was held in Poughkeepsie, Friday night. The hall was decorated in keeping with the fall season in charge of Mrs. Lucille Williams who was also chairman of refreshments.

The name Jesse is Hebrew for wealth.

Your Checking Account

Your Savings Account

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Enjoy the convenience of doing all your banking at one place —

You will not only enjoy the convenience, but the broader service relationship will enable us to know you better and serve you better.

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Convenient Drive-In Teller Service and Customer Parking Lot.

The RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK

CORNER BROADWAY and HENRY STREET

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Happy Times

Retired Man Lists Three Steps to Happiness

BY BEULAH STOWE

There are three parts to retirement, says Mr. H. L. Harris, a department store executive who retired three years ago.

There is anticipation — when you can't wait to walk out of the office for the last time and leave your problems to some younger man. There is realization — when you have been retired for about two weeks and you begin to wonder what to do next. There is readjustment — when you have been retired for a year or more and have found happiness.

"During the first year I was retired I discovered boredom," Mr. Harris admits. "For the first time in my life there were too many hours a day. Relaxing doesn't come easy to a man who never had time for it before, and I had to learn how."

Mr. Harris gives a speech for a men's club now and then and he likes to paint water colors. These are the only two things he does in retirement that he planned ahead.

"The worst part of retirement," says Mr. Harris, "is that you lose all your playmates. My friends were mostly business friends, and they had no time for me when I became a man without a job and a title."

"And the best part of retirement is getting rid of the worries and pressures of a job. Personnel problems, competition and pleasing the boss made my job a tough one. Freedom is a wonderful experience."

The third phase of retirement, achieving happiness, would be easier with more pre-retirement planning, Mr. Harris believes. Any man past 50 should devote vacations and leisure time to planning what he will do when he receives full-time freedom for a 65th birthday gift.

He should make friends who will still be friends when the business tie is broken. And he should develop himself and his talents so that when he retires he will still be a complete individual, not an over-age cog discarded from the machinery of business.

Q—My husband died two months ago, and I am alone in a house which is too big and lonely for me. My two daughters, both married, have both asked me to come and live with them. Would you advise me to sell the house and live with my children?" — Mrs. L. C. B.

A—No. Two months is too soon to decide, and living with one's children is often not satisfactory for either generation. If there are grandchildren, they may annoy you, no matter how much you love them. Close your house and visit your daughters. Be glad your children want you, but keep your independence if you can.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

India was freed from British rule in 1947, when the dominions of India and Pakistan were established.

LAST WEEK

EMPIRE'S

46th

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE BIG VALUES



CLIP THIS COUPON

15¢ OFF

CIGARETTES

Coupon Good Wed., Oct. 30, 1957

With This Coupon on the Purchase of Carton Any Size — Any Brand

Coupon Good One Coupon to a Family

EMPIRE'S OWN OVEN-FRESH

HALLOWEEN BAKERY TREATS

DECORATED CUP CAKES 6 for 39¢

DECORATED PARTY CUPS 6 for 49¢

DOUGHNUTS 12 for 27¢

PUMPKIN PIES each 65¢

PLAIN or SUGARED

A FAMILY FAVORITE



Van Culer

Cream Style

CORN 4 No. 303 CANS 49¢

STRAWBERRIES

EMPIRE BRAND

Quick-Frozen

3 10 oz. pgs. 49¢

DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

FINEST Ever Made!



FIRST PRIZE Pure Pork Sausage



HELD OVER FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY!

PICNICS

SMOKED

Reg. Price lb. 69¢

39¢

lb.

UNOX Brand Imported CANNED HAMS REG. PRICE \$3.69 3-POUND CAN \$3.19

PENNANT Brand SLICED BACON LEAN FLAVORFUL lb. 59¢

BATH TOWELS

CANNON

REG. PRIC 3 for \$2.29

With \$5 or more in purchases.



U. S. No. 1 McIntosh

APPLES

A TERRIFIC VALUE IN SELECTED FRUIT

4 lbs 29¢

MOTT'S PASTEURIZED

CIDER 80-oz. bot FULL 89¢ 59¢ GAL.

Graham Forsees Loss to Reds if Christians Fail

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Graham says that unless its "half Christians" are converted into "complete Christians" the Christian world will be defeated by Communism.

Graham spoke last night at a dinner given by the Protestant Council of the City of New York. Earlier in the day, he learned that he sustained a slight fracture of the knee when he was butted recently by a pet ram at his Montreat, N. C., farm.

After an examination at New York hospital, Dr. Phillip D. Wilson Jr., orthopedic specialist, told the evangelist he had a slight vertical fracture at the knee, a deep bruise and that the condition known as "water-on-the-knee" had developed.

Graham was ordered to stay off his feet except when absolutely necessary for three weeks. He also must wear stiff knee braces.

At the dinner, Graham declared that the Communists, directed by a handful of "dedicated and disciplined" leaders, may triumph unless the Christian world meets the challenge.

He said "We stand in a mad arms race that's about to blow us all to bits."

Graham said two answers are available to the world: The Communist answer "which offers only the intellectuals the answers to their problems" and the Christian answer which "comes not from without but from within."

Food Fund Drive In Thanksgiving Season Planned

A special appeal to be launched during the Thanksgiving season will ask Protestants in America for nearly \$1 million to finance the 1958 "Share Our Surplus" program through which foods from U. S. surplus stocks are distributed to hungry people overseas.

More than 300 million pounds of food — or more than 300 pounds for each dollar of contribution — will reach needy persons abroad as a result of the 1958 SOS program.

Since 1954, SOS foods sent overseas by the churches have aided millions of hungry men, women and children in Austria, Belgium, United Kingdom, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Egypt, Formosa, Haiti, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Liberia, Okinawa, Pakistan, Philippines, Vietnam, Algeria, Brazil, Chile, Honduras and Paraguay.

The foods, sent as a gift of the American people, are made available from U. S. government surplus stocks for overseas use only after provision has been made to care for needy people in America.

Some idea of how much is accomplished by each American in his support of the SOS program can be had from the fact that \$1 provides a cheese portion to more than 2,800 protein-deficient people, that \$3 gives a bowl of cereal to more than 10,000 persons, that \$10 sends flour to give bread to more than 24,000 hungry children, and that \$100 provides powdered milk from which each of nearly a half million persons receive a cupful.

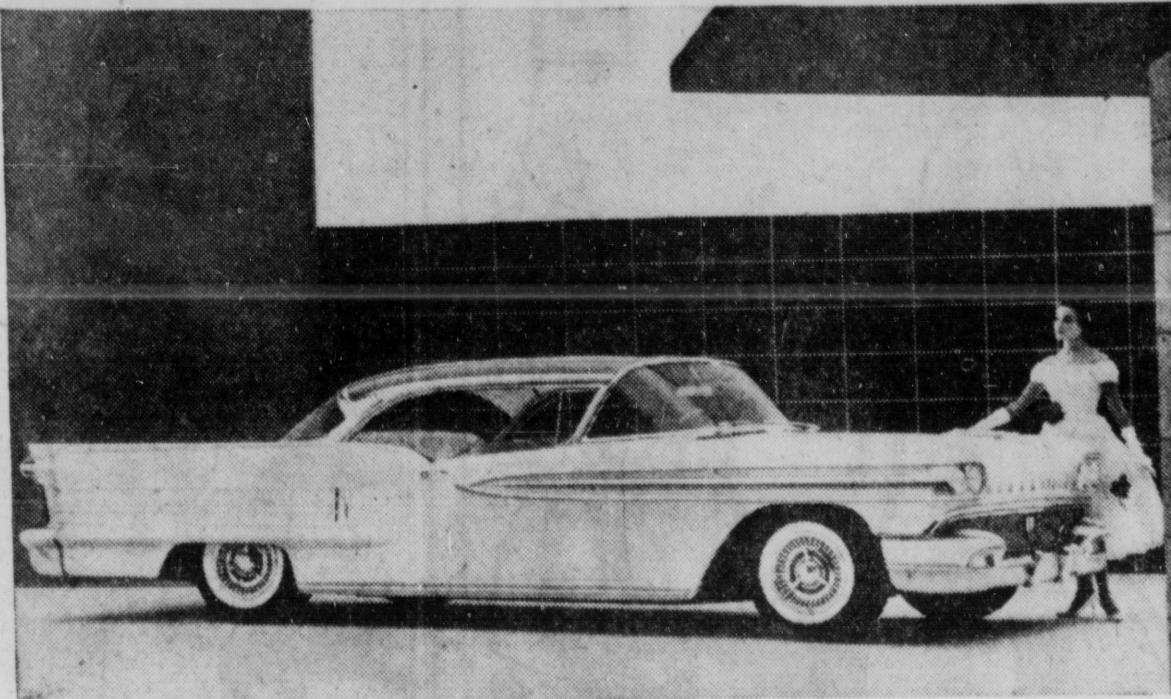
No X-ray Clinic

The routine chest X-ray clinic regularly scheduled at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, Route 32, Kingston, will not be held on Monday evening, Nov. 11 or Wednesday evening, Nov. 27 due to the Veterans' Day holiday and Thanksgiving.

New Cemetery Head

ELMIRA (AP)—Gordon Cantley of Masspeeth, L. I., is the new president of the New York State Assn. of Cemeteries. Cantley was elected yesterday, the second day of the three-day annual convention.

Olds is All New from Head to Taillamps



Oldsmobile for 1958 offers a completely restyled body, featuring the new "mobile look." This distinctive and tasteful styling in the "88" Holiday coupe harmoniously employs horizontal trim to emphasize its long, flowing lines and low silhouette. The ultra-modern thin line roof sweeps rearwards to the top of the enlarged single-piece rear window. The redesigned front end is distinguished by new four-beam headlights, recessed

style grille with narrow aluminum louvers, and lower sleek hood line. Dominant in Oldsmobile's 1958 styling are striking twin blades that sweep down the rear fender crown. Choice of three Rocket engines with improved economy is offered in the 1958 Oldsmobile, which has a smoother Jetaway Hydra-Matic transmission and New-Matic Ride, a new concept of air suspension, available as a desirable option.

1958 Oldsmobile Completely New

Exciting styling changes that enhance the appearance from every angle mark a completely new Oldsmobile for 1958. In addition, the General Motors division is introducing a true air suspension system, newly efficient and economical Rocket engines and an improved Jetaway Hydra-Matic Drive.

The 1958 Oldsmobile will be on display, beginning November 8, at Denton-Cadillac Oldsmobile, 25 Clinton Avenue. Oldsmobile's new "mobile look" is very evident in the entirely redesigned body, new rear quarter panels, a new front end with recess-type grille and four-beam headlights, one-piece rear window with greater glass area and new rear deck and roof. The decorative trim on the side panels accentuates the length, flowing lines and low silhouette of the new Oldsmobile.

"The 1958 Oldsmobile has been completely and tastefully redesigned with distinctive and exciting styling. In fact, practically everything you can see is new," said Jack F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile general manager and vice president of General Motors. "We believe our new car is a fitting culmination of six decades of progressive product leadership, and is a fitting car to start Oldsmobile's next 60 years of progress."

3 Different Engines
Oldsmobile for 1958 offers three different Rocket engines in its three series of cars. The economy-priced Dynamic "88" series is powered by an engine with the new "Econ-o-way" dual carburetor and is rated at 265 horsepower. This engine, according to Wolfram, represents the greatest fuel economy improvement in Oldsmobile history. The Super "88" and "98" series both have the Rocket engine with quad-jet carburetor and developing 305 h. p.

Available as an optional extra on all series is the J-2 Rocket engine with three dual carburetors and generating 312 h. p. Compression ratio is 10 to 1 and displacement is 371 cu. in. all three engines.

The "98" series has four body styles in 1958—two hardtops, Holiday sedan and Holiday coupe, a four door sedan and a convertible. There are five body types in the Super "88" Series—Holiday sedan,

Holiday coupe, four-door sedan, convertible coupe and Fiesta station wagon. The budget-priced Dynamic "88" Series offers a wide range of seven body selections—Holiday sedan, Holiday coupe, two-door sedan, four-door sedan, Fiesta sedan and convertible. In all there are 16 body styles.

New Accessories

Two Oldsmobile accessory innovations for 1958 are available to customers—a Trans-Portable radio that can be completely removed from the car for use elsewhere and a Safety Sentinel speedometer warning that utilizes both a light and buzzer to warn when any pre-set speed is being exceeded. The compact all-transistor Trans-Portable radio with its self-contained batteries and aerial fits in a conventional compartment on the instrument panel but it can be withdrawn to use away from the car. Both these accessories are optional at extra cost.

Oldsmobile's new 1958 styling starts at the four-beam headlights in the front and extends to the new

and larger taillights. Two headlamps are recessed and placed side-by-side in each front fender. The recess-type grille is composed of anodized aluminum louvers with a streamlined Oldsmobile emblem at the center. Rectangular parking lights are integrated in the outer ends of the massive and protective front bumper.

Horizontal trim strips sweep the length of the front fenders and through the rear quarter panels and fenders. A thin roof line accents the low silhouette. The rear window is a single pane of glass with up to 28 per cent more area. Distinguishing the long rear fenders are flowing twin blades of chrome atop each fender crown.

Korean Kids Contribute

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Southern Baptist Convention reports the receipt of a highly prized donation — \$2 from a group of Korean children who wrote that they wanted to "help spread the gospel around the world."

Rider Says City Charter Too Old For Present Day

If Worthington L. Rider is elected mayor he'll do "everything in my power to help provide Kingston with a new city charter."

The Economy party candidate said this in a speech last night, stressing that the present charter was adopted in 1896 . . . when Kingston was a horse and buggy city.

"No city charter is effective unless it meets changing conditions," Rider said, "and our charter is outmoded and obsolete . . . Some of the ills we now find in our city government can be corrected by a good city charter."

He said Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk (R) headed a charter revision committee that "spent hundreds of hours on this thankless and tedious work," but the Common Council took no action.

A city needs a strong executive, Rider stressed, "and the heads of every major department should be directly responsible to the executive head of the city government, whether he be a mayor or city manager."

"There can be no reason for control of any city department by a board or commission not responsible to the people of the mayor."

"The mayor has already told you that neither the board of water supply or board of education is responsible to him. This is not his fault, it is the way our charter is written."

Rider said his quotations were taken from information furnished by Alderman-at-Large Schwenk.

The Economy candidate said "Our taxes are increasing at the rate of 14 per cent . . . a hardship on those living on pensions, investments and fixed incomes. It is true our nation is in a spiral of inflation, but the rate is three per cent, not 14 as it is here in Kingston."

"It is our duty to do all within our power to put Kingston again on a firm financial foundation."

President George Washington personally purchased the site of the District of Columbia from private owners.

In the SERVICE



JOSEPH T. AIELLO, SN, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Aiello of 380 Clifton Avenue, is serving with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. He is a 1955 graduate of Kingston High School, was a member of the varsity football team and active in Port Ewen Drum Corps. Prior to his enlistment, he was employed with IBM, Kingston.

Completes Training

PVT. VINCENT R. TURCK, son of Thomas Turck, 13 Wil-low Street, recently completed eight weeks of advanced artillery training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. The 17-year-old soldier attended Kingston High School.

Complete Training

Two area Marines have recently completed training at the United States Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

They are: ERWIN KLEMKE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhold Klemke, 156 West Bridge Street, Saugerties and HANS MICHELSEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Michelsen, Palenville.

Private Klemke enlisted in May and only recently entered this country from Germany where he spent the early years of his life. He attended Saugerties High School since moving to Saugerties in 1952. He is at present transferred to the 10th Marines, the Artillery Battalion at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Private Michelsen enlisted for three years in April and was transferred to Parris Island on that date. He attended school at Palenville prior to his enlistment. He will attend the school for Mechanics at Camp Lejeune, N. C. upon completion of his leave.

Pvt. Gordon J. Aldrich, son of Gaylord Aldrich, Chesterfield, N. H., recently was assigned to the 6th Transportation Battalion in Germany. Pvt. Aldrich, a truck driver in the battalion's 377th Transportation Company, entered the Army in December 1956 and completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga. His mother, Mrs. Betty Wynkoop, lives on Route 1, Kerhonkson.

Familiar Donor
WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—One of the most faithful contributors to the Red Cross blood bank here is Digby Tomlinson. Blind Mr. Tomlinson has made 56 donations in 15 years.



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DU MONT has it!
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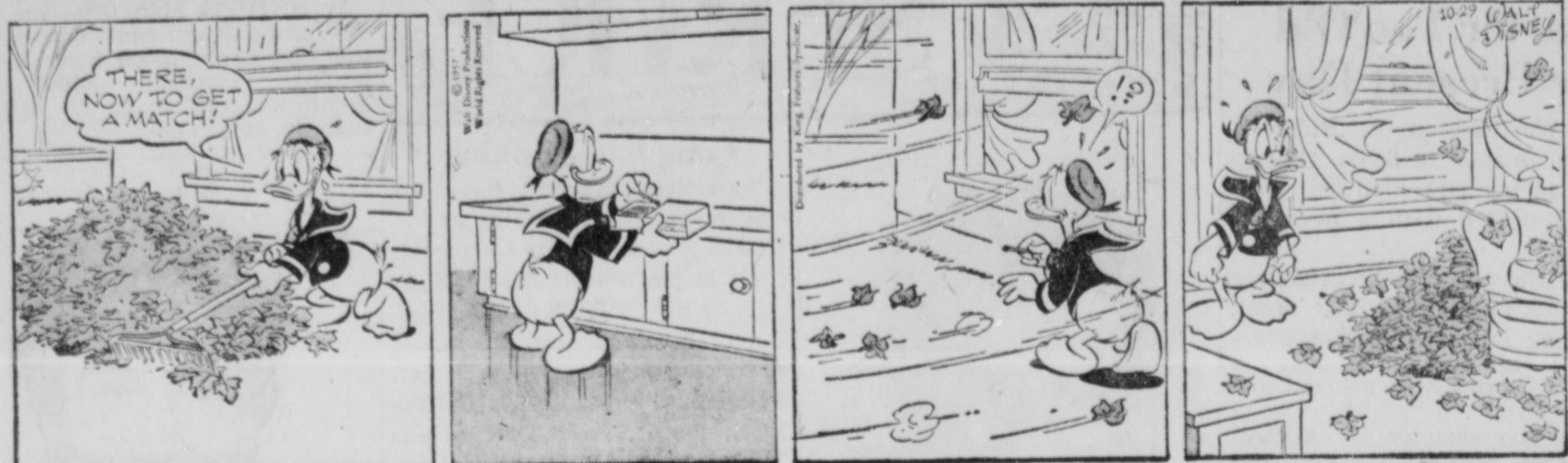
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WAS FIRED FOR
EXTRAVAGANCE!**



PETER MINUIT, WHO PURCHASED
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NOW WORTH OVER \$86,000,000,000!

WISE INVESTMENT!
KEEPING MODERN!
IN RECENT YEARS
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Double Deal

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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.
By Imitus

An inspector, visiting a country school, was extremely annoyed at the noise made by the scholars in an adjoining room. At last, unable to stand it any longer, he opened the door and burst into the class. Seeing one boy taller than the others and talking a great deal, he seized him by the collar, removed him to the next room, and stood him firmly in the corner. Inspector—Now you stand there and be quiet! Ten minutes later a small head appeared round the door, and a meek voice asked: Boy—Please, sir—may we have our teacher back?

Seen in a French antique shop in New York: "English and French Spoken—Cash Understood."—Jack Sterling, CBS.

Worry is like a rocking chair. It will give you something to do but it won't ever get you anywhere.

One glamour girl to another

LITTLE LIZ



at the ski resort: "I like winter sports, if they don't get too fresh." The housewife was interviewing a prospective cook. They discussed hours and days off, and then the lady asked: Lady—What kind of wages do you expect? Cook—That will depend, mum. Do you peel or unfreeze? A canny Maine farmer, who made it a rule to think before speaking, was approached by a stranger one day and asked, Stranger—How much is that prize Jersey heifer of yours worth? The farmer thought a moment, then asked, Farmer—Are you the tax assessor, or has she been killed by a train? Sign on a store front: "This is a nonprofit organization—Please help us change." Summer Boarder—What a beautiful view that is! Farmer—Maybe. But if you had to plow that view, harrow it, cultivate it, hoe it, fence it and pay taxes on it, it would look derved ornery. Teenage girls and teenage boys are alike in many respects.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



You may like it a lot; it faces the spot. Where all the truck drivers shift gears. —S. Clark The patient is wonderful, of course, but we don't need it to get our stomach's opinion of the 11 p. m. bowl of chili. Farmer—That new farm-hand is terribly dumb. Friend—How's that? Farmer—He found some milk bottles in the grass and insisted he had found a cow's nest.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



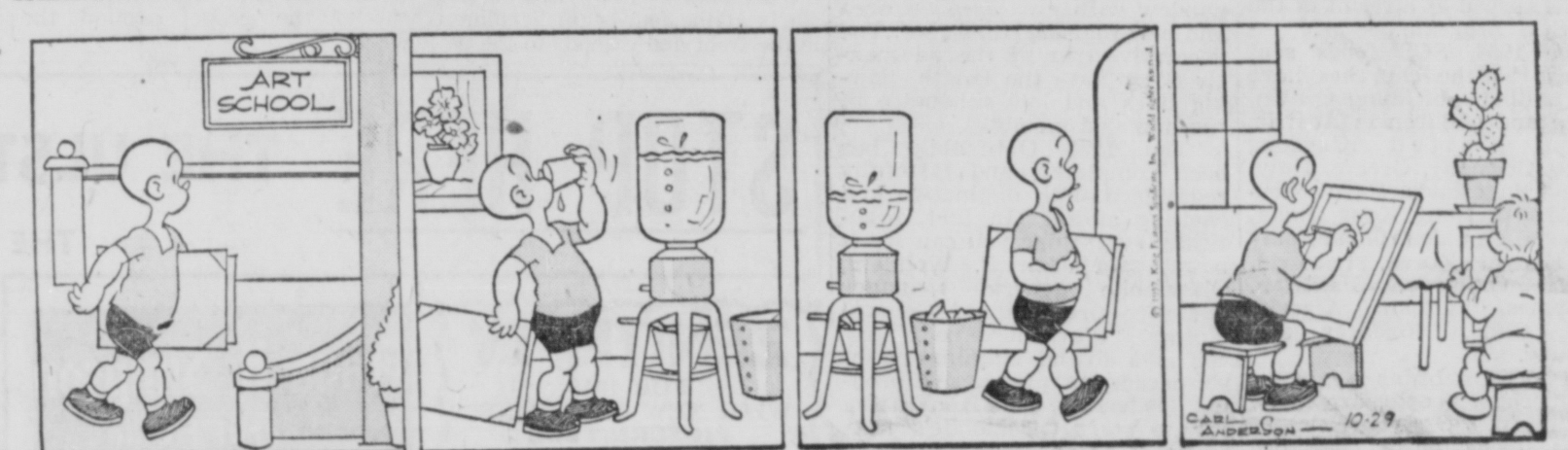
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CAPTAIN EASY

There It Is!

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Those Ideas

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Go Right Ahead

By V. T. HAMLIN



Mettacahonts

METTACAHONTS—A roast beef supper will be served at Mettakahonts Church Hall by the Willing Workers Group Saturday at 5:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gates entertained Mrs. Albert Reeg and daughter, Kathleen and Mrs. Kay Valenta of Newark, N. J. Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson is a patient at Veteran's Memorial Hospital, Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder entertained relatives Sunday at their home.

Mrs. O. E. Northrop and son of New York were recent visitors of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood.

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C. HINES

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.
7 p. m.—Agudas Achim annual bazaar at Vestry Hall, West Union Street.

7:30 p. m.—Tillson School District taxpayers will vote on \$149,000 bond issue for six-room addition at school.

7:45 p. m.—WSSC of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, meeting in Epworth Parlors.

8 p. m.—Town of Hurley Republican Club rally, Old Hurley Firehouse.

8:15 p. m.—Kiwanis Club Kapers show, Kingston High School auditorium, featuring "Lil Abner Story."

Wednesday, Oct. 30
12 noon — Kingston Rotary

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
5:30 p. m.—Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel annual roast beef dinner in social hall of Temple, until all are served.

6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Agudas Achim annual bazaar at Vestry Hall, West Union Street.

8 p. m.—Student Nurses Association card party, nurses' residence, Kingston Hospital.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

Thursday, Oct. 31
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
2 p. m.—Donation Day Tea and Fair sponsored by board of managers at Home for Aged, 80 Washington Avenue. Tea served until 5 p. m. No admission.

7 p. m.—Saugerties community Halloween parade and party following in Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Annual Halloween party sponsored by Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 at Chambers School, Albany Avenue Extension.

Halloween party by Ladies' Auxiliary, Rosendale Fire Department, at firehouse.

Marriage counseling series, YWCA.

8:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Halloween masquerade dance, town auditorium, Port Ewen.

Friday, Nov. 1
7:30 p. m.—World Community Day services, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, sponsored by Kingston Council of United Church Women.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

9 p. m.—Halloween dance, Halcyon Park Guild, St. Anne's Altar and Rosary Society at Mt. Marion Inn. Dancing until 2 a. m. to music of Clifford Every.

Saturday, Nov. 2
5:30 p. m.—Stone Ridge Methodist Church turkey supper.

Ladies Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 spaghetti dinner at fire house, Albany Avenue Extension until 7:30 p. m.

8 p. m.—Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., "Harmony Night" at Kingston High School auditorium.

Asbury Grange card party, Grange Hall.

The Wil-La-Shay Club of Willow, Lake Hill, Shady Halloween party and dance, Bearsville Lodge Hall until 9 p. m. Dancing 9 until 12 midnight.

Why We Say--

PAN OUT
PROSPECTORS: When we wonder how something will "pan out," we wonder how it will be when finished. The expression is from the gold prospectors who would take sand and place it with some water in a pan. The sand would run over the edges of the pan and the gold, if present, would sink to the bottom and remain because it was heavier.

The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

All Adventurous Action Doesn't End Unhappily

At the department store's glove counter, Barry's mother was discussing the merits of a kidskin pair with the saleslady. To Barry, the glove talk seemed to strike a new high in boredom. Moreover, he didn't feel like leaning his cheek against the counter for the rest of his life.

So he wandered away to where a lady was showing some other ladies tricks with a flexible comb. But just as he got interested in the way she whisked it in and out of hair, his mother grabbed him, saying, "Stay with me—or you'll get lost and I won't be able to find you."

Scaring Barry with reasons for wanting him to do things is

out breaking his leg just as he can touch an electric outlet without getting a shock. But Barry, child of the mother who fears authority, has little chance to discover that good can result from adventurous action as often as evil.

So I have high regard for the old-fashioned parent who didn't burden little children with his grownup reasons for demands on them, saying simply, "Get down from that porch railing because I say so."

Gradually, Barry will himself discover that hurt can result from adventurous action. By the time he's 6 or 7, he'll have his own experience of its occasional bad consequences. Then we can appeal to it, saying, "Get down from that railing lest you fall and hurt yourself."

But when we threaten him with the evil results of his adventurous actions before he's had

the time to discover these actions also produce good results, we give him a distorted and untrue view of the world he lives in.

We teach him fear of any impulsive, adventurous action.

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**Ruined her fancy dress—
Tragedy dire?**

**No! Wash it and pop her
Attire in the dryer!**



Sister spill something on her party costume? Or maybe Dad's caught without a clean shirt?

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emergency, a dryer will bail you out in a matter of minutes! And, of course for wonderful work-free washdays, whatever the season, there's no substitute for an automatic clothes dryer. See them at your local dealer's!

CENTRAL HUDSON

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STEAKS

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REGULARLY 89¢ LB

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A&P FRENCH FRIED **POTATOES** REGULARLY 2 for 29¢ **5 9 OZ PKGS 69¢**

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby's wedding to a girl the same age as one of his sons follows the trend in May-December marriages in Hollywood. Perhaps surprisingly, such marriages have had a good average in a town where divorce is sometimes considered a way of life.

There is 30 years' difference between Bing and his bride, Kathy Grant. Far from being a handicap, the gap is considered an advantage by some observers of the film scene. Take a look at the record.

Many of Hollywood's mature leading men have chosen wives decades younger than themselves. Several female stars have married older men in recent years. It's true that such alliances are often second, third or fourth marriages. But they have stuck where others failed.

William Powell set the pattern in 1940. He chose as his third wife an MGM starlet, Diana Lewis. He was 47; she could barely vote. Hollywood gave the marriage six months. The Powells are still wed. Humphrey Bogart, 45, had a headlined romance with his young leading lady, Lauren Bacall, 21. No one gave her a chance to accomplish what three other women had failed to do—tame Bogart. But she did it, and his last decade was the happiest of his life.

Rudy Vallee was another three-time loser. In 1949, he married a University of California coed, Eleanor Norris. Though he was 29 years older, their marriage has remained constant.

Twice-divorced Cary Grant was another star who fell in love with his leading lady. She was Betsy Drake, with whom he appeared in the prophetic "Every Girl Should Be Married." When they married, he was 46, she was 26.

Fred MacMurray and June Haver married when he was 45 and she was 28. She seems perfectly content to forget her career and take care of their home and their adopted twins.

Older women were among Clark Gable's first four wives. As his fifth, he chose Kay Spreckels, 20 years his junior. Robert Taylor married Ursula Theiss, a dozen years younger than he, and Gregory Peck, at 39, wed a 22-year-old French girl, Veronique Passarian.

Elizabeth Taylor wed showman Mike Todd, a grandfather with a son older than Luscious Liz. Although their battles are constant, observers feel they are well matched—so far. Jennifer Jones appears to be happy with her older husband, producer David Selznick.

Bing was not available for comment on May-December marriages, but I recall Bogart's "The mature man offers security—the security of character. He's not as fickle as his juniors. Let's face it—he can't afford to be!"

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Navy Sentence Is To Be Reviewed at 4 Higher Levels

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

WASHINGTON — If sailor James Henderson is executed for slaying an officer, it will be the first time in 115 years that the Navy has carried out the death penalty in peacetime.

A Navy court martial on Oct. 14 convicted Henderson, a 21-year-old discharging clerk of murder in the fatal shooting of Ens. Arthur Morris of Stow, Ohio. The slaying occurred aboard the attack cargo ship Uvalde in San Francisco Bay last May. The court, sitting at San Francisco, sentenced Henderson to die. He was ordered moved to the Naval Prison at Portsmouth, N. H.

However, the death sentence must be reviewed at four higher levels before it can be carried out. This procedure is spelled out in the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

No Formal Hearing
There were no such legal safeguards when Midshipman Philip Spencer, son of a cabinet officer in the Tyler administration, was hanged from the yardarm of the Navy brig Somers in November 1842. Spencer was accused of plotting mutiny.

Spencer was executed at sea without benefit of any formal hearing or trial.

Before any military man can be executed under present-day procedure, the President of the United States must signify formal approval of the action, after con-

sulting with the Secretary of the Navy.

He Called It Mutiny

The U. S. Navy long has maintained officially that it never has had a real mutiny. But Capt. Alexander Slidell MacKenzie called it mutiny when Midshipman Spencer, son of Secretary of War John Canfield Spencer, started acting like he was planning to kill the officers of the Somers and set off on a career of piracy.

The ship was returning from a training cruise to Liberia. One enlisted sailor to whom Spencer confided his plans told the captain.

When confronted by MacKenzie, Spencer first denied the report, saying it was all a joke to relieve the tedium of a long voyage on the cramped little ship of 266 tons.

But MacKenzie had Spencer placed in irons and later arrested several enlisted men, among them two men identified by other crew members as ringleaders of the alleged plot.

Council Agrees

MacKenzie then called a council of war composed of commissioned officers and older midshipmen. He outlined the situation and asked for their recommendation. The officers recommended in writing that, to save the ship, Spencer and the two suspected ringleaders be put to death.

MacKenzie approved. Spencer and the two sailors alleged to be ringleaders in the mutiny plot were hanged.

A Court of Inquiry found MacKenzie "not bound to risk the safety of his vessel and to jeopardize the lives of the crew in order to secure to the guilty the forms of trial."

Port Ewen Group To Incorporate

Application for a certificate of incorporation was made by the Port Ewen Businessmen's Association this week. Members joining the organization between now and the first of the year will be considered as charter members.

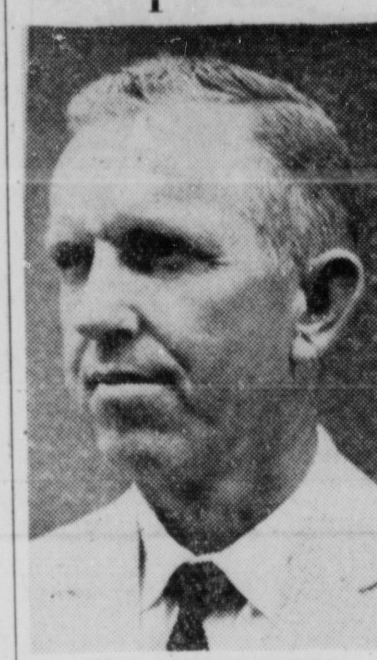
Unrelaxing in its efforts to boost business in Port Ewen, the group has appointed an industrial committee whose work it will be to contact various firms and business interests and endeavor to interest them in locating in the area.

The committee is already in contact with one such industrial concern. "If the group is successful in getting the firm to locate in Port Ewen, it will be of great value to all business in the town and possibly furnish some employment for the local residents," a spokesman said.

A representative of the Rondout National Bank now being erected in Port Ewen, will be invited to speak at the November meeting of the business group, to outline some of the functions and policies of the bank, which was admitted to membership at the last meeting.

A request has been made of the bank to install a night depository and to keep open one night a week, preferably Thursday night, for the convenience of those wishing to transact business with the bank.

To Narrate Trip To Alaska for 1st Baptist Men



DONALD KARNES

Highlights of a 9,000-mile journey from Kingston to Fairbanks, Alaska and return will be presented to members of the First Baptist Church Men's Club during the regular monthly dinner meeting Wednesday night at the church parlors.

Narrating this trip will be Donald Karnes, a member of the church who, as a teacher of biology at Kingston High School, went to Alaska last summer after being awarded a summer scholarship to the University of Alaska in the field of radiation biology. Karnes also will show several slides depicting his "Alaskan Adventure."

The talk and slides will follow a Swiss steak supper at 6:30 p. m., according to William Williams, president of the club.

Karnes, a graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers College of Bloomsburg, Pa., where he received his BS degree, left with his wife and two daughters, Nell Marie and Sharon Kay, last May for the long trek to Alaska, part of which was over the 1,750-mile Alaskan Highway. After graduation from Bloomsburg he received his MS degree at Denver University in the field of biology.

Killed by Train

SOUTH DAYTON — A railroad crossing accident yesterday took the life of Charles L. Blair, 29, of nearby Forestville.

Blair was operating a farm truck which was struck by an Erie Railroad freight train at the crossing in the Chautauqua County village.

Satellite Name Wrinkling Brows Of Publicity Men

By ED CREAUGH
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — What is this country going to call its satellite once it launches one?

Sputnik II, No, somehow that doesn't quite ring the bell. Besides, it may be outmoded by the time we get out little ball up in the air.

How about "Kintups"? That's Sputnik spelled backward. No? Then what do YOU suggest?

It's a problem to furrow the most wrinkled brows of the advertising experts on New York's Madison Ave., to say nothing of the equally crinkled brows of the phrase-coiners in the Pentagon and elsewhere on the government payroll.

We're sort of half-way committed to the name "Vanguard," since that's the name of the U. S. satellite project. But the steam went out of that one long ago. "Vanguard" means that you're ahead of the other guy, and Sputnik gives the laugh to that idea daily—even if it has lost its beep.

But nobody ever calls anything by its right name in this country anyway. The Army's Vertol Helicopter was promptly, and forever, rechristened "The Flying Banana." There probably is a correct name for a certain rocketless weapon which is handy against tanks, but nobody would know it by any other name than "Bazooka."

So "Vanguard" probably was doomed even before it became obsolete. The problem is to find a jaunty substitute which gives a Bronx cheer to the Russians. Somehow none of the suggestions which crop up in cocktail party conversations makes the cookie crumble, as some people may still be saying on Madison Ave.

We could call our gadget "Socialite," since it will (we trust) move in the very best circles.

Or "Rover Boy."

Or "S. S. (for "Space Ship"). Oh yes, we can.

When all's said and done, though, it will be hard to beat "Sputnik." You must have heard the story about the fellow who went into court and asked permission to change his name.

"What's your name now?" inquired the judge.

"Mike Sputnik," confessed the petitioner.

"I see what you mean," chuckled the judge.

"You don't know the half of it," Mike said grimly. "Anywhere I go people make fun of me. They make jokes about my wife, my kids. It's driving me nuts."

"Okay," said the judge. "What do you want to change your name to?"

"Sam Sputnik."

Political Advertisement

Candidate for Supervisor Fourth Ward



WILLIAM H. MOHR

Bill, who is married to Caroline Herrmann, lives at 626 Delaware avenue, and is employed by the Hercules Powder Co.

Bill has always been active in civic affairs. He has served on the church council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. He has served on troop committees for the Boy Scouts of America, been active in our local civil defense and helped with Little League baseball teams. As a hobby he belongs to the Kingston Bowling Association, bowling on numerous teams. He also collects buttons and stamps.

Mr. Mohr has always been interested in government having served as a committee man in the 4th Ward for many years. He is capable, willing and able to serve you well in the Board of Supervisors and if elected will serve you to the best of his ability.

IN THIS TOWN
WE WANT TO STAY,
TO SERVE AND HELP
IN EVERY WAY

Political Advertisement

Republican Candidate Alderman Fourth Ward



THOMAS ORR

Seeking the post of Alderman in the 4th Ward is Thomas Orr of 130 Murray street.

Tom is married to Florence Elston, is the proud father of two children, who attend K.H.S. and M.J.M. The family and he are members of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

He has been employed as a salesman for a number of years by the Shults Paint Co., Inc., of this city.

For a long period of time he has been very active in youth work, presently he is a Neighborhood Commissioner in the Rip Van Winkle Council, B.S.A.

He has a host of friends in the bowling world and is past president of the Kingston Bowling Association and was honored last year as a life member of that association.

Tom pledges himself to the people of the 4th ward to give considerate, effective service in the city council if elected alderman.

IN THIS TOWN
WE WANT TO STAY,
TO SERVE AND HELP
IN EVERY WAY



ATTENTION Residents of Sawkill

In reply to the many inquiries to Supervisor Leo Stauble, concerning a Temporary Bridge at Sawkill Church Bridge site.

All the essential Right of Ways could not be obtained to construct a Temporary Bridge while the new \$104,000 bridge is under construction.

A foot bridge is now completed and in use on the North-east side of the new abutments.

THE COMMUNITY THEATRE KINGSTON

SHOWPLACE OF THE HUDSON VALLEY
Matinee 2:00 P. M.
Evening 7 and 9:00 P. M. PHONE FE 1-1613

LAST TIMES TODAY

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JUNE ALLYSON • DAVID NIVEN
CINEMASCOPE
MY MAN GODFREY
Joel McCreia Mark Stevens
Unsight ridge

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ELVIS PRESLEY
AS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN HIM BEFORE—Rocking! Socking! Brauling! Romancing!
JAILHOUSE ROCK
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JUDY TYLER
with MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY • DEAN JONES • JENNIFER HOLDEN

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Any performance... for no money!
Just take last inch from metal unwinding strip to box office—1 strip for child (under 12)... 3 strips for adult. Offer good until Dec. 30
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MAT. DAILY 2 P. M.
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ENDS TODAY
"UNDERSEA" "TEENAGE GIRL" • "DOLL"
Dinnerware to Club Members

EXTRA TONIGHT ON STAGE

8:30 P. M.
OLD FASHIONED AUCTION SALE

Hundreds of Dollars in New Merchandise to the Highest Bidders.

Sponsored by S.P.C.A.
New Merchandise Donated from Local Stores.

Rugs, Lamps, Groceries, Electrical Appliances and Many More Useful Items. Here's a chance to get your Xmas presents at your own price.

Starts Wed.

JANE RUSSELL
The FUZZY PINK NIGHTGOWN
KEENAN WYNN • MEERK
ADOLPH MENDI • FRED CLARK
WESTERN CO-HIT

GUN DUEL IN DURANGO

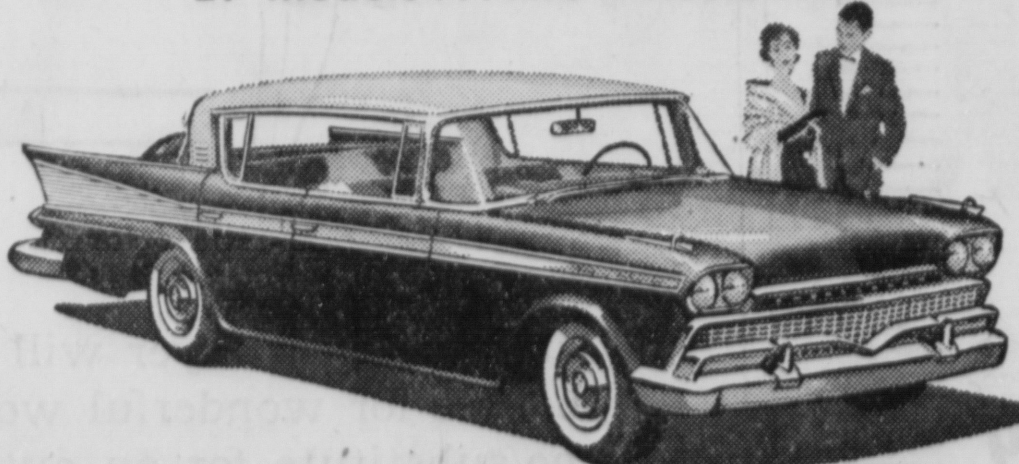
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Everything's New But the Record Economy! All-New '58 Rambler



Rambler Cross Country Station Wagon, above, is one of 11 all-new Rambler 6 and Rambler Rebel V-8 models for 1958

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All-New Pushbutton Driving... Choose from
17 Models... Two Wheelbases!



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AMBASSADOR
270 HP V-8
Enjoy top performance with outstanding V-8 economy in the world's finest travel cars. Ambassador Country Club hardtop illustrated. Also 4-door sedans, station wagons, and hardtop station wagons. Powr-Saver fan optional.

Now, the car that's first in economy, first in sales gains, is first in smartness, too—brilliantly new with jet stream styling. All-new Pushbutton-controlled Flash-O-Matic Transmission... Pushbutton Windows... Pushbutton Transistor Radio... Powr-Lok anti-slip differential... America's first full-dip rustproofing. Economy Six, Rebel 215 HP V-8, and entirely new 270 HP Ambassador V-8 by Rambler. Airliner Reclining Seats, Twin Travel Beds, lowest-cost All-Season Air Conditioning. Get the best of both: American big car room and comfort... plus European small car economy and handling ease. Get the all-new cars with the highest trade-in value... Rambler '58.

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Mayer Boosts TV Winnings to \$34,500

NEW YORK (AP)—David Mayer, a New York City psychologist who won \$13,500 last week by defeating dairy farmer Harold Craig of Granville, N. Y., on NBC-TV's "Twenty-One" quiz, has increased his winnings to \$34,500.

Mayer defeated Clyde Marr of Toledo, Ohio, last night by a score of 21 to 7 in their third game. They played at \$1,500 a point after having tied in two previous games.

The 36-year-old Mayer has answered every question correctly since he started on the show five weeks ago.



Betty dreams of a career in the sky—but will her dreams come true?

What a thrill for Betty the day she becomes a full-fledged airline hostess—pert little cap and all! But, the chances are, that big day may never come.

Betty lives in a community where there's a serious shortage of classrooms, teachers and good school books. That means less schooling for Betty than she needs.

Let's see that this doesn't happen in our schools. You can help by supporting our School Board, by attending PTA meetings and school conferences.

For more information write to:
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Weightlessness, Lack of Gravity

Space Age, Expert Predicts, To Be Fantastic Changeover

Editor's Note: What is there in space that pulls the minds of men with more force than earth's gravity? Maybe it's just the same lure of the unknown that sent explorers across oceans and pioneers across plains. Whatever the reason, it's there. And since space is just around the corner, it's time to examine what's out there and how man can make his way through it. This is the first of four articles.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Your wrist watch tells you it is high noon.

You glance out a porthole, and the sky is entirely black, save for awesomely brilliant, uninking stars.

Your nose itches. You reach to scratch, and slap your own face viciously. . . . You forgot again about no gravity.

Suddenly a too-loud PING echoes through the ship. You freeze in fright, wondering if a meteor made a hole. . . . Then relax, for no alarm signal sounds.

Water, Not From Glass

Thirsty, you drink some water, but not from a glass. It comes from a plastic squeeze bottle, with the nozzle carefully planted in your mouth.

For you are going to the moon or Mars aboard a spaceship, where life is fantastically different from earth.

The time—10 years from now optimistically, maybe many more. Expert estimates vary.

But this is the promise now that the space age has opened with a little man-made moon circling the earth.

More little moons are coming, American as well as Russian, during the current International Geophysical Year.

They will discover actual space conditions and the hazards which partly will determine when and how humans go journeying safely through space.

Draw General Plans

Rocket and space experts have drawn the general plans, even designed ships and protective measures to vault humans to our sister planets. . . . and home again.

It's only your second day out on this rocket hurtling through space, so you can be excused for having slapped yourself when your nose itched. Really, you're rapidly

getting used to a most peculiar problem of weightlessness, from lack of gravity.

Your brain told you to lift your hand gently to your nose. But you used the same effort you would have used on earth. Here, unterrified by gravity, your hand would move up like a boxer's lightning jab.

For your ship is really falling through space, not influenced by the earth's gravity. You have no weight, neither does anything else aboard the ship.

Gravity gave you a bad moment, you recall, at take-off from earth. The quick acceleration from powerful rocket engines made you feel like lead, with a weight four to ten times greater than that of normal gravity.

Space Platform

But it was soon over and you taxied up to the space platform 500 miles above earth, dined there and then boarded this ship for the journey to Mars.

You're aware, and glad of, the forced ventilation. Otherwise you might suffocate. If air has no weight, warm and cold air don't circulate automatically. The air you breathed out could stay right in front of your face, depriving you of oxygen.

Oxygen for a short moon trip comes perhaps from liquid oxygen turning to gas as it warms up. On this many-weeks jaunt, a special greenhouse of algae or other plant life supplies the oxygen, using the carbon dioxide that you breathed out.

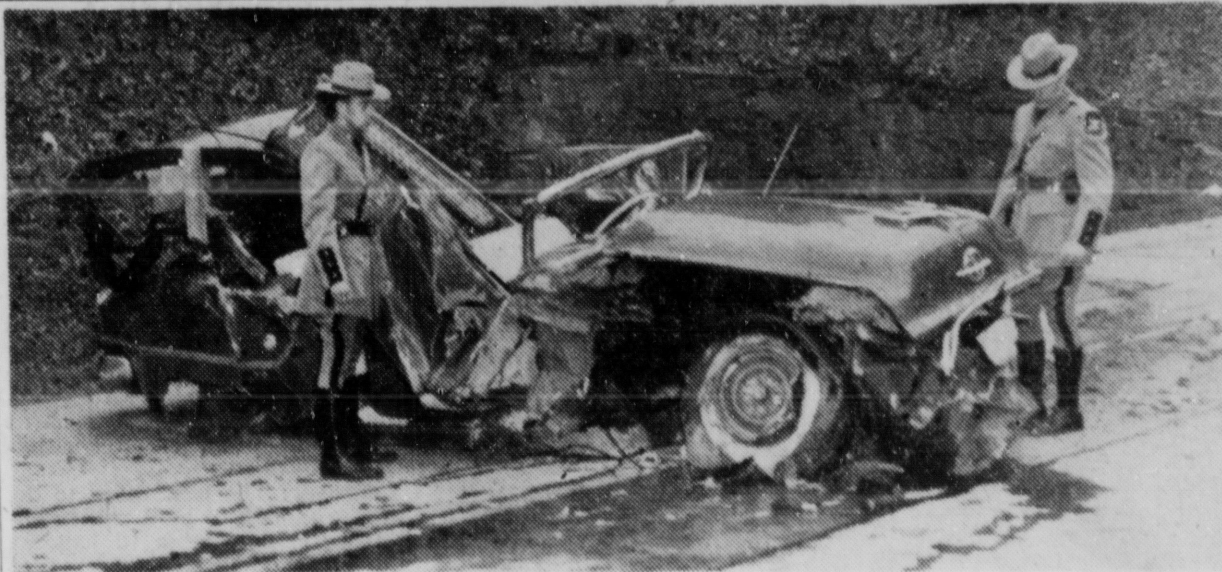
Your cabin is, of course, pressurized. You know you'd live only a few seconds in the vacuum of space, unless protected by special pressurized space suits.

This worries you some. Space is crowded with flying meteors, traveling thousands of miles an hour, mostly very tiny. But a big one could smash straight through your ship. The little pioneer man-made moons found this chance was fairly small. Your ship has double walls, the outer one halting tiny meteors. An alarm system warns of any hole for quick plugging.

Spells Out Risk

And your ship is made of special materials to reduce risks from radioactivity of cosmic rays and X-rays from the sun. Again, the IGY moons spelled out the risk.

You gaze out the porthole, and wonder how cold it is right outside in space. The captain explains: Space has no temperature



AFTER AUTO STRUCK BOULDER—Troopers Robert Flynn and Richard Finn inspect damaged auto of Richard Cosenza of 38 Henry Street after his car reportedly left Route 9W in Glenrie Falls early Sunday morning and

struck a boulder. Cosenza, who was treated and discharged at Kingston Hospital, was proceeding north in a 1954 sedan at the time of the mishap, Kingston state police reported. (Anner photo)

Set Registration In Civil Defense First Aid Course

Registration for a five-week Civil Defense First Aid course will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. at the Chambers School, Town of Ulster, under the Adult Education program.

The advanced Civil Defense course for Medical Aides 2nd Class will begin in January. All are welcome.

The class will be given Monday or Wednesday from 8 to 10 p. m., whichever evening is convenient for the majority. Instruction will be given by Mrs. Merrill Yaple, R.N.

According to Major H. Edgar Timmerman, Ulster County Civil Defense director, people from all walks of life are taking the courses offered by Civil Defense.

Thousands May Die

Unless we have an effective medical service, thousands of in-

jured will die for lack of medical care in the event of a nuclear attack on this country, he said. Survival may well depend on what everyone does for himself, his family or neighbor during the first critical hours following such an attack, Timmerman said.

Some people will wring their hands and say "It's no use. We can't do anything about nuclear bombs!"

They're wrong. We can do plenty if we're organized and trained to do it. . . . just as we lick plagues and drought and floods. . . . when we're organized and prepared. Either we do something to assure survival and preserve freedom. . . . or we won't get another chance, Major Timmerman said.

Purse Given New State Job Over Saud Gift Feud

WASHINGTON (AP)—Victor Purse changed jobs in the State Department today after official findings that he showed "bad judgment" but still legally may keep a gift car from King Saud.

His transfer from deputy chief of protocol to a post in the bureau of international organization affairs puts the 39-year-old Purse back in the line of work in which he started in the department 14 years ago.

Job Temporary

The switch was announced last night by the department after two hearings. It climaxed a feud which had been quietly going on between the energetic Purse and his boss, protocol chief Wiley T. Buchanan.

The department announcement said Purse's new job was temporary "pending further consideration." It said it had been planned for months in the interest of Purse's career development, and had no direct relation to the acceptance by Purse's wife of a 1957 Oldsmobile from King Saud of Saudi Arabia last June.

But the department said the gift to the Purse family came without

formal consultation with Purse's State Department superiors. It called that "an exercise of bad judgment on his part." The formal announcement came after State Department spokesmen acknowledged that Secretary Dulles had accepted gifts from Saud—a gold wrist watch, an Arabian robe and a suitcase.

Spokesmen said Dulles turned these items over to protocol to see whether he could keep them. But they refused to say whether Dulles later reclaimed them, as did more than a score of other department employees who enjoyed Saud's open-handed gift policy.

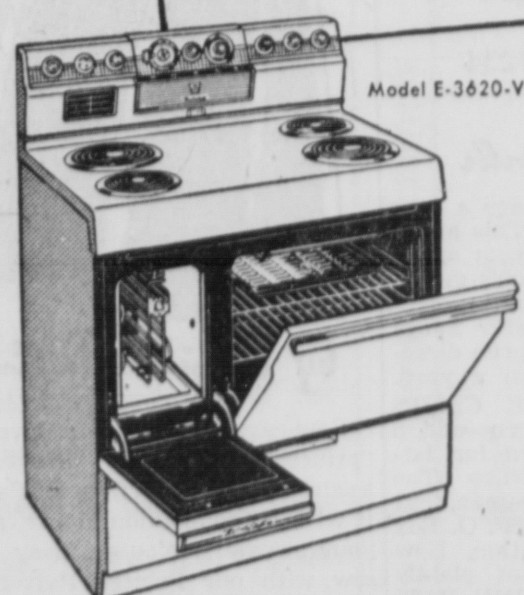
Some Got Watches, Cash

These others included about 10 department security men who were assigned to Saud during the Middle East monarch's 10-day Washington visit last February. He gave them wrist watches and a total of \$6,700 in cash. They eventually were allowed to keep the watches, but the cash still is being held pending a decision on whether it, too, can go to its intended recipients.

Purse declined comment on either the switch in jobs or the reproach he got for accepting the car. There was no comment, either, from Buchanan.

Purse was acting chief of protocol when he squired Saud during the royal visit. When Saud left, he took Purse back with him to Saudi Arabia as a palace guest for nearly two months.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Hurley Reformed Church School Sets Halloween Party

A Halloween party for the children of Hurley Reformed Church Sunday school will be held Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. in the Sunday school room.

Children up to and including third grade are invited. Cartoon slides will be shown, games will be played and refreshments served.

A witches cauldron will be at the door for a free will offering to defray expenses.

Sar Morrison Standish

Engaged to James R. Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Colan V. Standish of Highland Mills Road, Monroe, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sar Morrison, to James Richard Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher Wells of this city.

Miss Standish was graduated from Stuart Hall, Staunton, Virginia, attended Centenary Junior College for Women in Hacketts-town, N. J. and is now studying at the Kresler Business School in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He is employed by IBM here.

Attend Convention Of Townsend Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Stoller of 222 Elmendorf Street, Mrs. Luella Ostrander of 100 Bruyn Avenue and Mrs. Mabel Coons of Port Ewen have returned from Binghamton, N. Y., where they attended the New York State convention of Townsend Clubs.

Saturday, October 26 sessions, including a dinner at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Hulda Sittler, deputy director of Western New York as guest of honor, were held in the Townsend Headquarters Hall in Binghamton. The Sunday morning session was held in the American Legion building in Johnson City. This session was followed by a banquet there at 1 p. m. In attendance were Republican candidates in Broome County. Messages offering their best wishes for the success of the convention were received and read from Senator Ives and Senator Javits.

Merlin Casterlin, New York State director of Townsend Clubs, presided at the sessions. David N. Stoller, national councilman, also addressed the sessions.

Trinity WSCS Meeting

The WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. S. E. Eighmey, 61 Spring Street Thursday afternoon, October 31 at 2 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a kitchen towel for church kitchen supplies. Devotions will be led by Miss Mary Hale. The program will be presented by Mrs. Frank W. Thompson.

expect to be flattered by our

creative re-styling of your old fur coat!

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the transformation we can make of your old furs . . . and at the moderate prices too!

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER

Sponsored by
SISTERHOOD OF TEMPLE EMANUEL
TEMPLE EMANUEL SOCIAL HALL
50 ABEEL STREET

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th

SERVING FROM 5:30 UNTIL ALL ARE SERVED
ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.75

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CH 6-5517



MRS. NICHOLAS R. MAURO JR.

(Fautz photo)

St. Peter's Church Is Scene of Wedding For Phyllis Peters and Nicholas Mauro Jr.

Miss Phyllis Mary Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Peters of 32 Hoffman Street, became the bride of Nicholas R. Mauro Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Mauro of Schenectady on Saturday, Oct. 26 before a Nuptial Mass at St. Peter's Church.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. William V. Reynolds of St. Peter's, assisted by the Rev. Edward Farelly of St. Mary's.

Miss Nan Goldrick was at the organ. Martin Kelly was the soloist.

White mums decorated the altar for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of rosepoint lace fashioned with a molded bodice, long sleeves tapered to points at the wrists and a mandarin collar. The bouffant skirt which swept back into a court length train was composed of alternating layers of Crystal pleated tulle with a handrolled edge and shirred lace. She wore a bridal cap of matching lace edged with seed pearls which secured the three quarter length French illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white orchids with white roses, daisies, pompons and ivy.

Mrs. Rolland Wiltse of Woodstock was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of Arabian peacock velvet styled with a fitted bodice, abbreviated sleeves and a sweetheart neck-

line. The full pleated skirt was floor length and she wore in her hair a band of velveteen leaves and crystal pleated tulle with a circular tulle veil. She carried a cascade of yellow pompons and ivy.

Attendants were Miss Barbara Oehlein of Tillson and Mrs. Robert Byrnes of Schenectady. Their gowns were styled identically as that worn by the honor attendant except in coralberry velveteen. They carried cascades of light bronze and yellow pompons and ivy.

Philip Fautz of 369 Washington Avenue was the best man. Ushers included John Peters of 32 Hoffman Street and Richard Wooding of Schenectady.

A reception was held at The Capri in Port Ewen for approximately 125 guests.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as an industrial nurse by IBM.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Mont Pleasant Technical High School, Schenectady, served two years with the Army and is employed as an electronics Technician by IBM.

For her wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride chose to wear a brown wool suit with mauve pink hat, white gloves and brown purse and shoes. She also wore an orchid corsage.

The couple plan to make their home at 145 Elmendorf Street.

Holiday Apron



by Alice Brooks

Santa comes but once a year - be ready for him! This apron jingles and Santa greets all of your friends too. Apron's green; Santa is red and white.

Pattern 7234: transfer Santa head; applique cap; apron directions. Takes less than a yard. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

'Princess' Lines Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

Sew-easy jumper in a lovely "princess" silhouette; flattery assured for every figure! Pair it with its companion blouse, all your sweaters, blouses. Easy to sew with our Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 9262: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

ORDERING IN A RESTAURANT

Dear Mrs. Post: Quite often my husband and I invite friends to dinner in a restaurant. When it comes time to order, invariably our guests choose something very inexpensive and I always have the feeling that they might like something else but hesitate to order it because of the price. But as I can't order first I don't know how to make them feel perfectly free to order whatever they would like in spite of the amounts which appear after each item. Have you any suggestions as to how to handle this situation?

Answer: The best thing to do, if you happen to be a rather enthusiastic person, is to look at the menu and say, "Oh! filet mignon, that is what I'm going to have," and then as if you were apologizing for having spoken first, you say, "What will you have?" But if you are a rather reserved person and not given to exclamations, you could say to the waiter, "Is your filet mignon good?" or "Are the sweetbreads fresh," etc. This would give your guests some idea of what you intend to order.

Answering an Official's Invitations

Dear Mrs. Post: I work for a public official who receives many invitations to social functions which I have to acknowledge for him. These are often printed in the third person. Must they be answered in the third person, and if so, may they be typed on a letterhead?

Answer: If the invitations are to him as an individual and sent to his home they must be answered by hand in the third person and on his home writing paper. If they are to him as an official they are still answered in the third person on his official paper but they may be typewritten.

From Three to Six O'clock

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been invited to an open house reception in honor of a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The hours specified are from three to six o'clock. Will you please tell me how long one properly stays? May one stay the whole three hours?

Answer: One stays as long as one wishes to—the whole three hours if one is really enjoying oneself.

One reader asks how to introduce family and friends. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. Leaflet E-17, "Introductions," explains how to introduce someone and how to reply to an introduction. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

50th Anniversary Of Woodstock Couple

WOODSTOCK — A couple whose respective families have long been associated with the history of this township celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday, with a dinner party attended by their children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Martin MacDaniel, who are well-known and active residents continue to maintain the MacDaniel Lodge in Shady, which always has its good share of summer visitors, and to conduct as well an active farm. Their home, which is situated on an open slope on the far side of Overlook Mountain, commands one of the most spectacularly beautiful views, especially in the flaming fall season, in the area.

Mr. MacDaniel's grandmother started the business of being hostess to summer visitors at the old Simmons place in 1862, and his mother and father ran it until 1888, the year of the big blizzard. Mrs. MacDaniel died that year and they moved to the present MacDaniel farm in May when the snow was still deep on the ground. The fine efficient coal stove which is still in use in the kitchen was put there over 65 years ago.

Mrs. MacDaniel is the former Neta Shultis of Wittenberg and a few years ago her husband acquired from her family a maple syrup evaporator which is over 75 years old. Mr. MacDaniel provides one of the few remaining picturesque sights, reminiscent of another era, as he stands in the snow telling his gigantic and steaming kettle of golden brown liquid. And the fragrance of the bubbling syrup as it floats down the mountainside is equally as much of an invitation to spend a few quiet moments in contemplation of a less hectic age.

With many generations of the MacDaniel family having lived here before him, Mr. MacDaniel is well acquainted with the lore of the area and with the life which surrounded the old glass factory and the colony of folk who worked there. The village, which was once known as "The Plains", on Indian Head Mountain, lies hidden across the valley from the present farm. Because of certain distinguishing marks in the growth of the trees, Mr. MacDaniel can point it out to visitors. Some, who are courageously interested in local history have made the trek, with the aid of his directions, to the lost village, but all that remains of a once lively colony are a few crumbling house foundations.

Attending the dinner party in honor of the couple were their son, Elsworth MacDaniel of Kingston, his wife and three children, Martin, Carolyn and Debbie; another son, Arthur MacDaniel of Shady, his wife and daughter Mae; a daughter, Mrs. Esther Wilson and her daughter, Linda; and another daughter, Mrs. Alfred Allen of Shady and her husband and two children, Bette Lou and Terry.

Little Gardens Club

The Little Gardens Club of Kingston will meet Friday, November 1 at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Hazel Bloom at the Newdorp, Hurley.

Port Ewen Unit Course In Decorative Stitchery

Port Ewen Unit Home Demonstration Department will hold the first class in decorative stitchery Monday, Nov. 4 from 8 to 10 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Montafia, Broadway, Port Ewen. The course which is advanced, features new applications of Swedish weaving. There will be a total of six evening lessons. Interested parties are invited to attend. Beginners must attend the first meeting. Materials needed for the first lesson are one and a half yards of 17 inch huck or one yard of 36 inch huck or enough huck to make a band for any plain colored apron; a tapestry needle, embroidery flosses, booklets or articles with designs and regulation sewing equipment.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Oct. 18—Margaret Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wagner, 27 Barclay Lane, Saugerties.
Oct. 19—William Wade, 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kilmer, Jr., West Hurley.

Oct. 20—Amylou Jan to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frederick Milonig, 90 Pine Street, and Michael Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wayne Hagy, Route 1, Box 148, Lake Katrine.

Oct. 21—Diana Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emil Welk, 38 Garden Street, and Michael John to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mahoney, Jr., Stone Ridge.

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Onteora Harriers Capture UCAL Title

Indians' Defeat Marlboro, 24-31

Onteora Central won its fourth straight Ulster County Athletic League (UCAL) cross country championship yesterday.

Coach Bernie Stahl's Indians downed Marlboro, 24-31, in a dual meet at Marlboro. The two schools are the only ones with cross country teams in the league this season.

Onteora won despite the fact that Gerald Schopinsky, brother to former distance ace Tom, copped individual honors. Schopinsky traveled the 2.2 mile course in 11:32.

Another brother, Richard, finished fourth in 11:48 and was the only other Marlboro runner to wind up ahead of a Boiceville harrier.

Brother Act

Onteora's brother act, Bruce and Howard Hopkins, took away second and third place. Howard led for three-quarters of the run, but lost a shoe which undoubtedly cost him a first place finish. Bruce was clocked in 11:45 and Howard in 12:13.

John Wetterau was fifth and was followed in this order by Herb Krein, George Foster, Bruce Gordon, Jim Lawrence and John Vanderdoes.

Howard Hopkins is a four-year veteran and his brother has been running for three seasons. The rest of Onteora's squad are in their second campaign.

Onteora's final assignment is Friday in the Section Nine meet at Bear Mountain. The Indians will be competing in Class B.

1. G. Schopinsky, M. 11:32
2. B. Hopkins, O. 11:45
3. R. Schopinsky, M. 11:48
4. H. Hopkins, O. 12:13
5. Wetterau, O. 12:25
6. Krein, O. 12:31
7. Foster, O. 12:41
8. Gordon, O. 12:58
9. Lawrence, O. 13:11
10. Vanderdoes, O. 13:33
11. Osterhoudt, M. 13:45
12. R. Gephard, M. 13:53
13. W. Gephard, M. 14:00
14. Baxter, M. 14:03

AP Names Shantz Comeback of Year

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA — "It was darn nice of the fellows to remember me," said little Bobby Shantz today upon learning he had been voted the American League Comeback Player of the Year in an Associated Press poll of baseball writers.

Sixty-nine of the 152 participating writers in the annual poll voted for Shantz, Gene Woodling, Cleveland outfielder, was named on 32 ballots. Ted Williams of Boston, who won the league batting title, was third with 12 votes followed by Washington outfielder Roy Sievers and Baltimore pitcher Billy Loes, each with nine.

Shantz's modest reaction was typical of the tiny southpaw who almost quit baseball two years ago because of shoulder miseries. His troubles started in Sept. 1952, the year he won 24 games for the Philadelphia Athletics and was selected the league's most valuable player.

In mid-September, Shantz was hit by a pitch and suffered a broken wrist. Then came the shoulder trouble, torn tendons, the doctors said. He won a total of 13 games in three years for the Athletics, who later became the Kansas City A's.

Shantz's comeback was a story of perseverance and hard work. He spent the winter of 1954-55 in the military, but returned to baseball in 1955 and has since been a key player for the Athletics.

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TOUCHDOWN BOUND—Charlie Cange shakes loose on a touchdown gallop for Onteora as a Marlboro tackler tries in vain to stop him. The Indian halfback tallied three TDs in all to pace his team to victory Saturday. (Murray Becker photo).

Rose Schatzel Hits 1115 To Lead All Star Bowling

Rose Schatzel, the pre-tournament favorite, leads women All Star bowlers by 22 pins at the end of the first round of the first annual eliminations.

Mrs. Schatzel posted a six-game total of 1115 Sunday at Monroe bowling center to move 22 sticks ahead of Dot Rawling of Kingston, who had 1093.

The Queen cracked a pair of 225s but also had two 158s. Her other scores were 176 and 173.

Mary Diana of Middletown was third in the six player field with 1071. Evelyn Gross, Kingston, posted 987; Helen Gullon, Middletown, 945; and Nell Alverson, New Paltz, 862.

The second block of six games will be bowled at Catskill Bowling Center, Sunday at 2 p. m.

Fallsburgh Booters Cop Crown

Fallsburgh Central backed into the DUSO Soccer League championship yesterday as Monticello High ripped Ellenville, 6-2, eliminating the Blue Devils from any chance of taking the title.

Ellenville needed a victory to win the crown outright and dethrone the Comets. Even a tie would have deadlocked the teams and forced a playoff.

But the Monties played the spoiler role perfectly and completely outplayed the visitors. The victory earned the Monties a second place tie in the final standings.

Final Standings				
	W	L	T	Pts
Fallsburgh	3	2	1	7
Ellenville	3	3	0	6
Monticello	2	2	2	6
Middletown	2	3	1	5

All of Ellenville's scoring was done by captain and center forward Dick Peters. He drove home two penalty kicks in the first and second periods. The initial one was with only 45 seconds gone in the game and it gave Ellenville a 1-0 lead. The other came at 7:40.

Lynden and Schumer tallied goals in the first period for the Monties at 7:15 and 9:45, respectively.

John Abraham registered the clincher at 3:00 of the third period.

Ellenville Coach Ron Anderson saluted the Monties. "They were far the better team and

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Oklahoma Second Texas Aggies Top Sooners In AP Rating

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.
The Associated Press

The Texas Aggies again showed that even the best college football teams can't afford to let down for a moment and rolled into first place today in the Associated Press weekly ranking poll, as Oklahoma slipped to second after a close call against Colorado.

It was the second time this season that Oklahoma's Sooners, unbeaten in 45 consecutive games, had lost the lead just because they didn't win decisively. They dropped behind Michigan State after their 21-7 victory over Texas, then regarded as a comparatively weak foe; regained the No. 1 spot a week ago, then dropped behind Texas A & M today after Colorado had held them to a 14-13 decision.

The Aggies, meanwhile, rolled over Baylor 14-0 for their sixth straight win and their fourth shutout in six starts, thus gaining stature in the eyes of the sports writers and broadcasters participating in the AP balloting.

59 Pick Aggies
Out of 166 voters this week, 59 put the Aggies on top and 54 listed them second. Oklahoma drew 51 first-place votes and 54 for second. On the basis of 10 points for each first-place vote, nine for second, etc., the Aggies outscoored the Sooners 1,457 points to 1,418. It was the closest contest for first place so far this season.

Iowa, tied for the Big Ten lead, retained third place with 20 first-place votes, but from there on down the order bore little resemblance to the top ten of a week ago as upsets and close calls brought about a fast shuffle. Iowa survived a 6-0 squeaker against Northwestern in snow and mud. Duke, fourth a week ago, dropped to seventh after a 14-14 tie against North Carolina State, while the same result advanced State from 11th to 10th. Auburn, Notre Dame and Michigan State, winners last week, advanced to fourth, fifth and sixth places—from 5-7-8. Mississippi tumbled from sixth to 14th after losing to Arkansas. Army, winner over tough Virginia, retained ninth.

Louisiana State, rated 10th last week, received only one vote for ninth place after a 22-14 upset loss to Florida. Arkansas, Michigan and Texas shot up high in the second ten listing after rather surprising victories.

Writers and broadcasters from 36 states and the District of Columbia participated in this week's balloting.

Loop Forms With Six Teams

Hudson Valley Cagers Name Murphy Pres.

The Hudson Valley basketball league organized with six teams last night and elected Andrew J. Murphy III, Kingston's Superintendent of Recreation, as its first president.

Murphy, long prominent in football and basketball circles in the mid-Hudson district, was the unanimous choice of the league managers. He is a certified football and basketball official.

The six teams that posted entry fees at the Poughkeepsie meeting included Kingston, Pine Plains, Middletown, Poughkeepsie, Fishkill, and Stewart Field (Newburgh). A Saugerties franchise failed to materialize.

NBA Rules Prevail

Members adopted the National Basketball Association rules in detail, except for the 24-second stipulation.

Kingston was represented by Fred Davi, who served as temporary president through the early organization meetings. A comparative newcomer to the basketball arena, Davi said he would name a topnotch local player to handle the Kingston team.

George Stuetzle will pilot the crack Pine Plains Bombardiers and is expected to have Ted Dwyer and Chet Forte, the two ex-Columbia aces, in his lineup.

Opening date was set for Sunday, Nov. 24, when Pine Plains travels to Middletown.

John Babiarz, of Poughkeepsie, who was elected secretary-treasurer, will announce the remainder of the first round schedule.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Tommy Tibbs, 132½, Boston, outpointed Frankie Ippolito, 138, New York, 10.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Rudy Sawyer, 151½, New York, knocked out Young Joe Walcott, 151½, Bridgeport, Conn., 2.

Webb-Vaughn

NEW YORK (NEA) — Spider Webb and Willie Vaughn, middleweights, box 10 rounds which will be nationally televised from Madison Square Garden, Nov. 1.



Ray Hbrek, sandwich man for the Spruces of the IBM Huron League, led city keggers with 608 series last night at the Bowl-erama.

Hbrek, opening with 245 and 206, was on his way to big things until he ran into a mess of splits and a 157 finale.

League president, Art Shlightner, bounced back from a 139 opener to smash 268 in his second game for a new individual single record in the Independent League. Shlightner finished with 191 for 598 series which led the league.

Bob Myers shot 529 in the Huron; Fred Dressel 524, John Reilly 214-504, Bill Buddenhagen 545, Joe Mercier 518, Robert O'Loughlin 212-503.

Team results:
Elms 1, Spruces 3; Maples 3, Ashes 1; Hemlock 0, Oaks 4; Birchies 3, Pines 1.

BOB EAST'S 592 slam on games of 195, 202 and 195 in the City Minor League was second highest series recorded in the city last night.

Jim Noble fired 232-582, Mike Ferraro 506, Joe Fautz 514, Joe Mahar 508, John Zeeh 517, Herb Petersen 201-564, John Fatum 200-532, John Lowe 206-515, Larry Decker 201-514, Lou Gundagnola 500, Edwin Myers 506, Jack Blinder 511, Abe Smith 503, Joe Savatry 236-527, Lou Guido 536, Vince Carpino 505, Warner Miller 201-529, Bob Smith 548, Joe Ausanio 200-202-577, Fred Zimmerman 204-522, John Kosiba 517, Tom Crumpton 201, Ryss Hyle 222-535.

Team results:
Ferraro M. Co. 1, Gingers Rest 2; L. V. Bogert 2, Donato Bros. 1; Langer's Drugs 1, Beacon Donfrey 2; Ballard Oil 2, Corner Rest 1; Beach's Construction 0, Serve-U-Laundryette 3; Tommie's Tavern 1, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2; Mauro's Grill 3, Babcock's Dairy 0; Mid-Town Chop House 2, Mannie's Barber Shop 1; Boiceville Inn 2, Anderson Construction 0.

MIRIAM POSNER spanked a 520 triple with scores of 176, 184 and 160 in the Matinee Club. Bertha Schaller shot 424, Beverly Port 492, Edith Lawrence

Team results:
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Team results:
Ferraro M. Co. 1, Gingers

High School Opposes Beacon Saturday at Stadium



Evelyn Gross, one of Kingston's finest bowlers over the years, has lost none of her old magic. The latest compilation by the Women's International Bowling Congress reveals the classy Blonde Bomber as fourth ranking shooter in the high triple department across the nation.

Mrs. Gross' 680 series, achieved on games of 255, 234 and 191 in the IBM Floral League in September, is outranked only by Wyllis Ryskamp's 700 at Grand Rapids; a 686 by Pat Lipa of Detroit and the 682 rolled by Mac Plogman of Chicago. It's nice to see a home towner in such elite company.

• Splits and Misses:

Phyllis Notaro (Buffalo) led the nation's women with a 204 average in her first 12 games. Dolores Stradley of Wilmington was second with 199. Dominic Perry is enthusiastic about the showing of his Prospect Dairies in the Hudson Valley League. Kingston keglers face a monumental challenge from Poughkeepsie in this year's All Star eliminations. Saccaman's Jewelers may not win the HVBL pennant but already have accounted for a couple of beautiful upsets. Mural-Ettes of Detroit lead female teams with 3113 and Pepsi-Cola of Detroit boasts 1070 for high team single. The 700 rolled by Wyllis Ryskamp of Detroit, a standout bowler for 10 years, is the first 700 of her career. Membership in the WIBC is 856,603, representing an increase of 101,147 over the 1956-57 season. Mrs. Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., reigning Queen of the All Stars, was named as woman "Bowler of the Year" in the 1956-57 competition. Mrs. Ladewig, whose spectacular comeback last season still has the bowling world buzzing, won the All Star title five straight years, starting in 1950, until dethroned by Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

What's this about Judge Charles H. Gaffney and Clarence (Dubby) Raiche, the golf experts, having a rough day at the Yankee Stadium Sunday? And Ken Hyatt having a dream which predicted a stellar day for Eddie La Baron and a victory for the Washington Redskins, all of which happened! Wiggle deLisio led the Sunset Women's Golf Association tournament at St. Petersburg (Fla.) with low gross of 83, her third straight tournament victory since leaving Woodstock. Newburgh Academy and Poughkeepsie High have re-scheduled their DUSO League game for Nov. 9. John Babiarz, Poughkeepsie, and Walt Benson, two stalwarts in the New York-New Jersey Baseball League, have joined talents for the upcoming Hudson Valley basketball circuit. Twaalfs-kill Golf Club's annual Caddie dinner is unique in area golf. Last week's affair was up to the high standards of previous years. It was highlighted by brief and interesting speeches by Austin Boyd Jr., president, James L. Quinn and Alex Gerlak. When the names of men who contribute mightily to the advancement of their golf clubs are mentioned, don't overlook Johnny Provenzano and Bob Schoonmaker at Wiltwyck Country Club.

• Buds Grab Early Lead:

The Budweiser Beer team, of St. Louis, 1956-57 national scoring leaders in bowling with 3684 and 1304, already heads the 1957-58 parade. On Oct. 2, the Buds rolled a 3601 series and 1288 games in Masters League. The Buds also have series of 3515 and 3488 and anchorman, Dick Weber, has series of 815 and 800. George Burton, for many years bowling editor of the Long Island Star-Journal, transferred to the Detroit Times, where he replaced 32-year-veteran, Harold Kahl. The 55th annual American Bowling Congress tournament will be held in a beautiful setting, the Onondaga County War Memorial in Syracuse. The 65-day tournament will open on March 29 and run through June 1, 1958. The War Memorial in downtown Syracuse within walking distance of the hotels, was opened in 1951. It has been the site of many nationally televised boxing matches and the Syracuse Nats' National Basketball Association games. The arena will have 36 lanes for the ABC tournament, which will permit an entry of approximately 5,000 teams.

Ted Williams, with a .387 average this season, added two points to his lifetime mark which is now 350. Only three players in all the ages of baseball have surpassed The Splinter's mark compiled over 16 seasons. Ty Cobb heads the parade with a fabulous .367 for 24 seasons. Rogers Hornsby batted .358 in 23 years and Shoeless Joe Jackson had .356 when his 13-year career was interrupted by the Black Sox scandal.

Cementon Holds Saugerties Area Dartball Lead

Cementon, although not scheduled this week, held on to its first place position in Saugerties Dartball League while other leaders dropped to lower positions after Monday night's games.

Service Center B's shutout of Glasco Athletic Club moved them into second place. Centerville took over third place with a 3 to 0 whitewash over the Centerville Vols. Katsbaan dropped from second to fourth by losing two to the Glasco Vols. Other scores: Service Center A's 1, Cedar Grove 2; Trinity 2, Mt. Marion 1; Quarryville 2, Veteen 1 and Ruby 2, West Camp 1.

Standings	W	L
Cementon	14	7
Service Cent. B	15	9
Centerville	14	10
Katsbaan	12	9
Quarryville	13	11
Service Cent. A	11	10
Glasco Fire Co.	12	12
Ruby	10	12
Trinity	10	12
Veteen	9	12
Centerville Vols	10	14
Glasco AC	10	14
West Camp	10	14
Cedar Grove	8	13
Mt. Marion	7	17

Iowa on TV

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten Conference announced yesterday that Saturday's nationally televised football game will be Iowa at Michigan. The NBC telecast will begin at 1:30 EST.

Contest Moved Ahead One Week; 8 Other Tilts Set

Kingston High has moved ahead a week its football game with Beacon and will play it Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. at Dietz Stadium.

Beacon requested the change and the Maroon agreed to go along since it was an open day, anyway. The game was originally slated for Nov. 9.

The contest is among seven listed in the area for Saturday. Three of them are local encounters in the DUSO and DCSL.

But before any of this activity gets under way, a key game involving Onteora and New Paltz will be in the books. It's scheduled for Thursday under the lights at New Paltz and is of vital importance to the UCAL race.

3-Way Tie

The Indians, Huguenots and Rondout Valley currently share first place in the UCAL with 2-0 records. Whoever takes Thursday's encounter will be in a commanding spot to cop all the marbles.

Onteora is one of the three teams in the section without a blemish so it will be trying that much harder to win. The Indians have taken four straight and share the honor with Kingston and Rondout Valley as the only 'perfects'.

Getting back to Saturday's slate, Saugerties is at Roosevelt and Highland at Wappingers Falls in the DCSL. Newburgh Free Academy plays at Port Jervis in the DUSO.

Rounding out the schedule are these games: Middletown at New York Military Academy, Liberty vs. Arlington at Poughkeepsie's Riverview field and Poughkeepsie at Vincennes Institute (Albany).

The Maroon-Beacon skirmish will feature the all-winning against the downtrodden. Kingston is without doubt the best eleven hereabouts and boasts a 14-game perfect streak over a three-year span which is a school record. The locals' season's mark is 5-0.

Beacon, on the other hand, is winless in four attempts. The Dutchess County gridders have their most important team in many years and are going nowhere.

Top Attraction

The best attraction shapes up at Wappingers Falls where first place will be at stake. The Falls-men will be slightly favored to take over undisputed possession of the top rung against the slumping Highlanders. Wappingers, which stands second 15-2-0 and trails Highland, 3-0, by a half game.

Saugerties is looking hopefully to end its nosebleed but may run into a hornet's nest in the Hyde Parkers. Coach Bill Straub's crew hasn't tasted the fruits of victory since their opening win over Red Hook outside the league. They have succumbed to Arlington and Highland in the DCSL and also to strong Liberty. Meantime, FDR has grown progressively stronger. After taking pastings from Highland and Wappingers, FDR rebounded solidly to nip arch rival Arlington by one point.

Liberty Tough Foe

As for Arlington, it won't be in a bed of roses meeting the tough Redskins who are taking particular delight in flooring DCSL members. After an opening defeat by Walton, the Sullivan County powerhouse has scalped Walden and Goshen, Orange kinglypins, in addition to Highland and Saugerties. Arlington will carry a 2-2 mark into the game.

Newburgh, dled by the flu since Sept. 28, makes only its third start and first in the DUSO at Port in a postponed game from Oct. 18. The Goldbacks won one and tied in their two early season starts. Port is 0-2 in the DUSO and 1-2-1 overall. The game is rated a tossup.

Poughkeepsie (3-1) expects to have its hands full with the Lions who are a perennial power in their sector. The Pioneers won last year's meeting, 13-9. NYMA appears too rugged for the Middies and will be aiming for its first decision in three attempts with DUSO teams. Middletown seemed demoralized and badly overmatched on its visit here last Friday when it absorbed a 32-0 licking.



BASEBALL CHAMPIONS—Louis R. Shapiro, second from right, who operates the Newburgh Dodge Jewels in the New York-New Jersey League, receives trophy symbolic of league championship from Charles J. Tiano, Freeman sports editor and league president at Newburgh dinner. From the left: Arthur Dede, chief Los Angeles Dodge scout in the East; Tiano, Tommy Holmes, manager of Montreal's International League team; Shapiro, and Ettore (Yogi) Giammarco, Newburgh manager. Dede and Holmes were guest speakers. (Photo by Gill)

Cragan Also Excels With 2 TDs

Keating Sparkles as Jayvees Defeat Poughkeepsie, 18-0

Bob Keating's all-around heroics was the big story in the 18-0 victory by the Kingston High Jayvees over home-standing Poughkeepsie High yesterday.

The halfback scored one touchdown and was the big ground gainer on the field as the Maroon squared its season's mark at 1-1. Keating also excelled on defense, making several key tackles.

Fullback Tom Cragan also enjoyed a fruitful afternoon, tallying two touchdowns. The first came from the 2 yard line to climax a 60-yard move. Keating did most of the heavy lugging in the drive.

Third Period Score

Keating got into the scoring act in the third period, whirling across from 5 yards out. The score capped a sustained drive after the second half kickoff.

Cragan came back to close out the KHS scoring in the last period on a 3 yard burst. A 65-yard dash by Keating set the stage and placed the ball on the Pioneers' 8.

Poughkeepsie's deepest penetration was to the Maroon 20 in the first period.

Coach Bill Hurley lauded Keating and singled him out as the top performer of the game. "He set the offensive pace for us and also sparkled on defense," Hurley said. "Poughkeepsie is a pretty good team and not as bad as the final score indicates."

The Kingston lineup:

Left end, Kalish
Left tackle, Jenkins
Left guard, Grossman
Center, Letus
Right guard, Van Rheil
Right tackle, Pece
Right end, Gardner
Quarterback, Miller
Left halfback, Keating
Right halfback, Beadie
Fullback, Cragan
Reserves—Dittus, Quarantino, Pretsch, Marcus, Kelly, Jordan, DiPietro, Van Wagenen, Bahl, O'Reilly.

Score by quarters:
Poughkeepsie .. 0 0 0 0—0
Kingston 0 6 6 6—18

Richard Leads With 16 Points

MONTREAL (AP)—Maurice (Rocket) Richard, the 36-year-old scoring wizard of the Montreal Canadiens, is off to a sensational start in his 16th season, leading National Hockey League scorers with 16 points.

In eight games, the Rocket has scored eight goals and collected eight assists. In only one game has he failed to register at least one point.

Right behind in the official NHL statistics released today, are his linemates—brother Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard and Dickie Moore. Henri has seven goals and seven assists for 14 points and Moore a five-eight count for 13.

Lorne Worsley of the Rangers tops the goaltenders with a 2.25 goals-against average.

Poughkeepsie Bows

Ashdown Runs 80 Yards As KHS Frosh Win, 13-0

Halfback Tom Ashdown dashed 80 yards for one touchdown and set up another with a 45-yard gallop to feature a 13-0 victory for the Kingston High freshmen over Poughkeepsie yesterday at Dietz Stadium.

Tom, 14-year-old brother of former KS backfield ace Ronnie, was the offensive standout in the Maroons' second triumph in three games. Kingston's other start wound up in a tie.

Fullback Joe Uhl scored the first TD on a dive into the line from two yards out in the second period. Ashdown set up the chance with his 45-yarder around end. Quarterback Vince Smedes' pass for the extra point failed.

80-Yard Run

In the third period, Ashdown exploded through the line on a cross buck from his 20 and went the rest of the way unmolested behind some crushing downhill blocking. Rich Slicker took a pitchout and skirted left end for the extra point.

Poughkeepsie could never get started as KHS's forward wall played the visitors off their feet and repulsed every thrust.

Robert Gillem, end, was the defensive hero, according to Coach Jack Gilligan. "He was great and really came into his own," Gilligan said. "In fact the whole line was terrific."

Smedes called a fine game at quarterback, the coach went on. "Considering the long layoff, the team looked especially good."

Kingston's next outing is Monday at Middletown.

The Kingston lineup:

Left end, Burhans
Left tackle, Hetsco.
Left guard, Montafia.
Center, Bunce.
Right guards, Zerbst.
Right tackle, Brennen.
Right end, Gillem.
Quarterback, Smedes.
Left halfback, Slicker.
Right halfback, Ashdown.
Fullback, Uhl.
Reserves: Gruner, Smith, Davis, Mook, Niles, Cross, Brown, Irvins, Mannello.

Score by quarters:
Poughkeepsie .. 0 0 0 0—0
Kingston 0 6 7 0—13

First Bout at Stadium

First heavyweight boxing show held in Yankee Stadium was on Saturday afternoon, May 12, 1923. Jess Willard fought Floyd Johnson, Luis Firpo met Jack McAuliffe and Jack Renault battled Fred Fulton.

Joe Louis has made the most boxing appearances professionally in Yankee Stadium. He fought there 12 times.

Bell's Six-Year Schedule Would Hike Grid Gates

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League says he is working on a new six-year schedule which would allow more games between Eastern and Western Conference teams.

The commissioner disclosed yesterday that four of the six Eastern Conference teams feel the "big gates" are in the Western Conference and want more games with their more fortunate brothers.

Under the present NFL scheduling system, each team plays home and away against members of its own conference and two games with clubs from the opposite conference.

The Philadelphia Eagles, Chicago Cardinals, Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers, all of the Eastern Conference, have expressed dissatisfaction with this setup. These clubs feel all the "big money" is in the Western Conference which consists of the Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers, Baltimore Colts, Green Bay Packers, and Detroit Lions.

Inclined to Agree

Bell says he is inclined to agree with the Eastern owners, although he contends, "It wasn't always that way. The big gates used to be in the East while the West starved. The thing has swung around, however, and I'm trying to do something about it."

Bell noted that the Cleveland Browns and New York Giants of the Eastern Conference still were doing well and thus not as concerned as their fellow conference members.

Under Bell's new six year plan, each team would add a game with a club in the opposite conference, dropping one away game with a team in its own conference.

Bell said he would present his new schedule to the league meeting January. It takes a 10-12ths vote of the owners to pass on it.

Webb Willing, But Top Foes Just Stay Away

NEW YORK (AP)—Spider Webb is tired of waiting in the wings while others take the bows—and the cash. Ranked sixth in the middleweight division, he thinks it is time to make his move.

"I know (Carmen) Basilio can't do anything until he finds out if Ray Robinson wants to go through with the rematch contract," he said today. "But the others can keep busy."

"How about Joey Giardello and Gene Fullmer? I'd like to fight either one or both of them. . . . After I beat Rory Calhoun (August 1956) I thought I was going to get a crack at some of those boys. But it didn't happen."

The Spider wasn't complaining about lack of action. He was concerned because he doesn't seem to be getting ahead fast enough.

Meets Vaughn Next

When he fights Willie Vaughn in Madison Square Garden Friday night, Webb will be making his second major TV appearance in 16 days. He jumped into a Louisville match as a sub, Oct. 16 and knocked out Jackie Labia in the first round.

Webb has lost only once in four years, a 10-round decision to Charley Joseph in New Orleans, June 18. However, he beat Joseph in a rematch, Aug. 7 at Chicago. His over-all record for 26 pro starts is 24-2 with 13 knockouts.

Watch Charm

ANNAPOLIS (NEA)—Navy's 150-pound football team has a watch charm guard, Jay Denney, who stands no more than four-foot-nine and weighs just under the 155-pound limit.

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INDIVIDUAL ACES—Two members of the championship Newburgh Dodge Jewel team of the New York-New Jersey League receive trophies from Mayor William D. Ryan, of Newburgh, former league president. From the left: Mayor Ryan, Hack Schoenberger (482), Tommy Holmes, Carmen Donato (6-0) and Charles J. Tiano, league president. (Photo by Gill).

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'54 Plymouth Station Wagon. R.H. & T. PEPER'S GARAGE. Renaults Sales & Service. OR 9-2111 Woodstock, N. Y.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1957
Sun rises at 6:24 a. m.; sun sets at 4:55 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather: Partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night was 40 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 58 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GENERALLY FAIR

Southeastern N. Y. — Partly cloudy with moderate temperatures through Wednesday, high this afternoon 52-60, low tonight 35-42. High Wednesday 50 - 58. Winds westerly 10-25 this afternoon, becoming light northerly to night and north to northeast 10-20 Wednesday.

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MAKE SURVEY ARRANGEMENTS—The mechanics of the Saugerties area shopping survey were discussed at a Monday afternoon luncheon at Exchange Hotel, Saugerties, sponsored by Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce.

In charge of the briefing session were: (l-r) John G. Offermann, co-chairman; Robert Barron and Mrs. Mildred Meskil, consultants of State Department of Commerce and Joseph Bosco, co-chairman of the project. (Freeman photo).

One of Chest Agencies

Girl Scout Council Now Has 2,100 Members, 111 Troops

One of the 10 member agencies of the Kingston Area Community Chest is the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts with its 2,100 girls and 111 troops.

The Chest is now engaged in its annual Red Feather campaign seeking a goal of \$118,500—of which \$8,477 is earmarked for the Girl Scout Council.

This is only part of the sum required by the Council. That part of the Council located in the county area, not served by the local Chest, raises additional funds for Girl Scout support.

500 Volunteers

The Council has no paid Scout executive but works with volunteers—some 500 of them.

Approximately 800 of the girls participating in Scouting activities in the Council are from Kingston. They are divided into 37 troops.

Girl Scouts are divided into three levels—Brownies (7-9), Intermediate (10-13) and Senior (14-17).

Mrs. David C. Ennis, Council program director, points out that Girl Scouting is a "way of life," seeking to develop girls as independent individuals, to instill the idea of service, to inculcate the concepts of good citizenship and to teach them how to get along with each other in social and practical relationships.

The Council is divided into "Neighborhoods": Onteora, Woodstock-West Hurley, Ellenville, Kerhonkson-Acord, Marlletown, New Paltz, Wallkill, Highland-Clintondale, Marlborough, Kingston Uptown and Kingston Downtown.

Mrs. Donovan Buchring is president of the board of directors which is composed of the chairmen of functional committees and "Neighborhoods."

Extensive Program

Mrs. Ennis calls attention to the varied and extensive program offered by the Council.

Camp Wendy, for instance, near Wallkill, has three encampments of two weeks each during the summer. Each encampment has a capacity of 100 girls.

Besides Wendy, the Council offers outdoor activities throughout the year. The older girls are encouraged to take weekend outings.

Mrs. Ennis also describes an activity called "exchange camping" by which girls from one area join those of another area in an encampment. A group of local girls has engaged in such an exchange program with a Westchester group. It affords the Girl Scout an opportunity to meet girls from other communities and situations—a generally broadening influence.

Another activity of the Council program is a trek along the Appalachian Trail. The last such "trek" was held in 1955. The girls carried their own packs, charted their route, etc.

There is also the national "Roundup" which is an annual affair for which Girl Scouts from all over the nation are eligible to attend. Three local girls participated in the last Roundup in Michigan. Another is scheduled for Colorado in 1959.

Varied Badge Program

There is a varied badge program in the local Council stressing the acquisition of skills which can be of practical use and service in the community, skills which can help others.

The Brownies, for instance, might make tray favors, booklets or articles for blind children, dollhouses for children in hospitals, etc. The Intermediate group might sew layettes, knit mittens, adopt a family at Christmas time, etc. The Seniors might serve as hospital aides or as program aides, assisting with the Brownie and Intermediate programs, etc. Their opportunities are various and the program extensive.

The girls also have unusual opportunities to learn the workings of government, the functions of local governmental departments and the attributes of good citizenship. The very set-up of the Girl Scout organization itself is a lesson in democratic forms of procedure.

Last year the project was entitled "Americana." Each girl studied her own area, its history, folklore, resources, etc.

Aided Drives

During the past year some of the Scouts assisted in preparation of materials for the Community Chest drive and for the TB campaign and a city-wide chorus was organized. This chorus will open the Christmas Seal Sale drive at the Ulster county courthouse and will sing at the TB Hospital, other local hospitals, etc.

Girl Scouts may also collect clothing during periods of flood, emergency, etc. They also plan their own programs with the help of a Girl Scout leader.

A group of YWCA girls and Senior Girl Scouts is planning a baby-sitting service. A preliminary meeting will be held this week to discuss plans.

There is a World Friendship Fund which sponsors international encampments.

Last week the annual United Nations trip was made by Girl Scouts of the Council, a number of busloads going down to New York City from all over the county—approximately 250 girls. Preliminary studies of the UN are made by the girls before the trip.

Baby-Sit at Polls

Some Girl Scouts baby-sit at the polls during election while the mother is voting, or set up small refreshments stands at the polls. Some actually go to homes where parents want to get away to the polls to cast their ballots.

The Girl Scouts work in a number of different fields—na-

Saugerties C of C Shopping Survey Luncheon Is Held

Operating procedure for the Saugerties shopping survey was outlined to 22 women representing 26 Saugerties area women's organizations at a luncheon in the Exchange Hotel, Saugerties, Monday afternoon.

Representatives of the women's organizations were guests of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce conducting the survey in cooperation with the State Department of Commerce.

Consultants Attend

Robert Barron, business consultant of the State Department of Commerce and Mrs. Mildred Meskil, senior business consultant of the department outlined the program.

More than 1,000 shopping survey questionnaires were distributed to the organization representatives. The forms will be completed by members of each organization attending the next regular meeting of the group and returned immediately after the meeting to Co-chairmen John G. Offermann and Joseph Bosco at their places of business, Joseph's Beauty Salon, Main Street and Offermann's Gift Shop, Partition Street.

During the briefing, sample questionnaires were distributed to those attending.

Thomas W. Reynolds Jr., president of the Saugerties Chamber welcomed the guests and introduced the speakers.

Completion of the questionnaires should be accomplished within the month, allowing each organization represented to conduct the survey at their particular meeting.

Seek Quick Returns

It was emphasized that completed questionnaires should be returned as quickly as possible after the meetings of the groups.

As soon as all participating organizations have reported the questionnaires will be forwarded to the State Department of Commerce through the regional office in Kingston, headed by Dale Swartzmiller.

The survey report from the state is expected to be published in brochure form by early spring. The purpose of the survey is to obtain customer opinions on ways to improve the Saugerties shopping area. The questionnaire requests frank opinions on the likes and dislikes of shoppers and will enable Saugerties merchants to be guided by the wishes of the customer.

According to Offermann one organization which met Monday evening has completed the survey and returned the questionnaire reports.

She explains that all three levels of Scouting (Brownie, Intermediate and Senior) work on the basis of the same Scout "Promise" to love God and country and help other people.

culture, arts and crafts, health and safety, homemaking, community service, etc. "Something to appeal to every girl," is the way Mrs. Ennis describes the program.

Chest Drive Near Half-Way Mark; \$58,836 Reported

The Kingston Area Community Chest campaign was pushing close to the half-way mark today with \$58,836 reported.

The goal for the annual Red Feather drive is \$118,500.

John R. Warren, executive director of the Chest, reported today that the following reports had been received from the various divisions:

Advanced gifts, \$15,840; industry, \$24,770; commercial, \$11,236; professional, \$4,484;

government, \$205; schools, \$1,346, and neighborhood, \$953. The first report meeting of the neighborhood division will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

Each soliciting division and each ward and township in the division will be called upon for a brief verbal report.

Four Area Men Join Army at Local Station

Four Ulster County men have enlisted in the U. S. Army through the local recruiting office at the City Hall.

Fred Brandow of 6 Newkirk Avenue enlisted for the Transporta-

tion Corps. Bruce Whiteley of Woodstock enlisted for the Army Airborne. William Seitz of Gardiner enlisted for the Army Security Agency and Stanley Quick of Accord enlisted for the Engineer Corps.

Master Sergeant Walter B. Gosling the local Army recruiter says that there is no waiting list at present and qualified candidates may be enlisted immediately. Ten different branches of the Army are open now.

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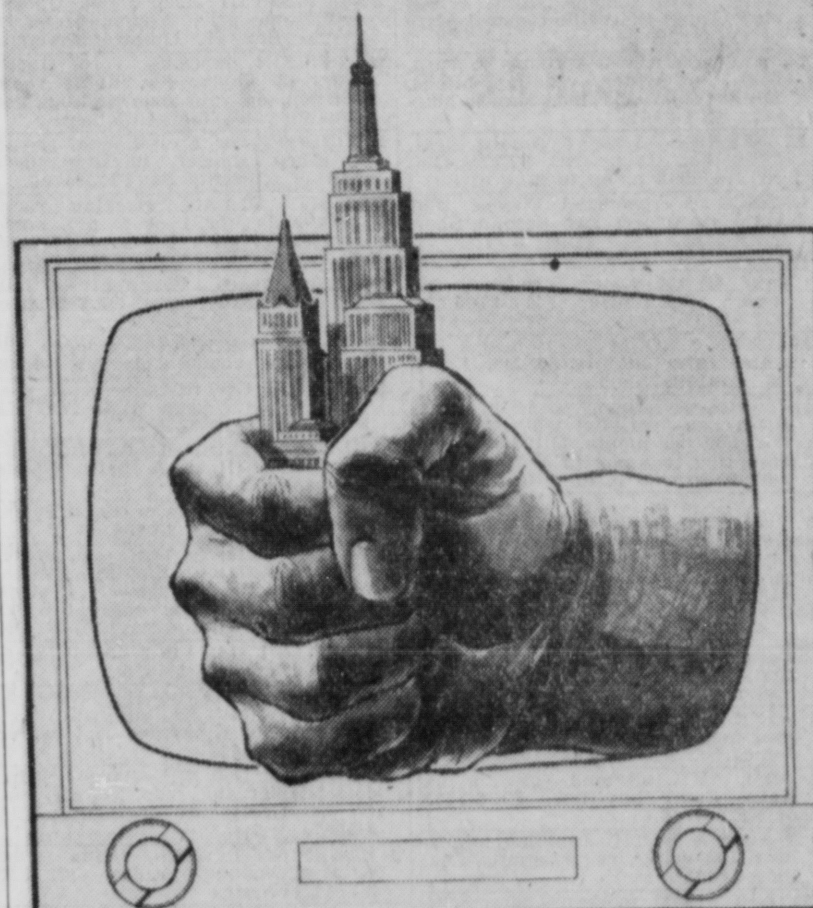


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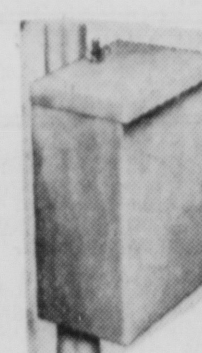
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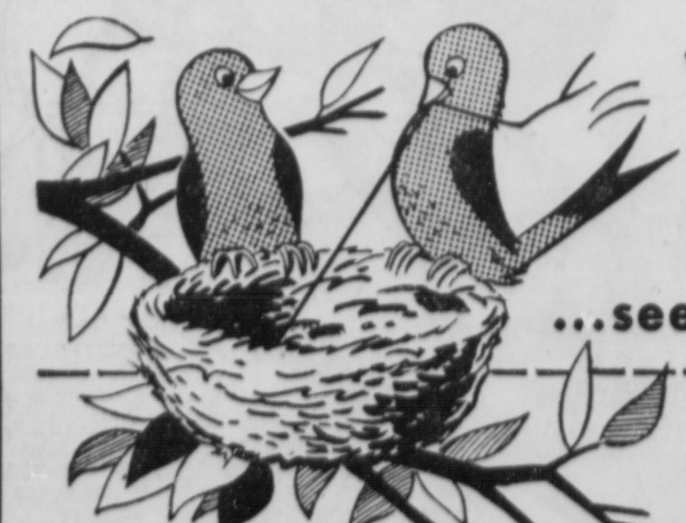
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